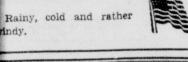
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YANKS SMASH LONG GAP IN SIEGFRIED LINE

Dewey Urges Lower Individual, Corporation Taxes

Governor Offers Six-Point Plan o Help Nation

Would Remove Block In Way of Progress

By JACK BELL

Dewey proposed tonight

Dewey Offers Program

ne tax exemptions "so that he man who makes as little as come tax taken out of his pay

Reduction of personal in-

me tax rates.

income levy on corporations intil it no longer acts as a ag upon production and a urier to jobs," with attendant mination of "special war time

sible of excise taxes, except acco and gasoline.

(5) Complete overhaul of existing, confused and complited tax laws" and the creation 'a basic tax law which can

Establishment of a "confrected toward achieving full ployment and a rising nation-

Dewey said that in the

ears, with a national debt of three

work all of the productive resources of our country—industry, labor and

low tax rate with a national inix billion dollars "as we had under he New Deal at its peacetime best." wint where every time a woman lowders her nose, there is a tax of

pureaucracy built up by the New Deal in these last twelve years," he ieclared.

However necessary these and other axes were in wartime, Dewey said, there can be no excuse for them peace." He said the object them n peace." He said the objective of simple and formed in a pattern so in the spring of 1941.

hat they could be adjusted from Naval headquarters announced

don last eleven years," Dewey said our present administration never position on Crete was heightened by

Warsaw Problem Grows:

Roosevelt Is Silent, but Other Officials Express Grave Concern

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)present Russo-Polish situation, flat-ly declined today to talk about the end of Polish resistance to the Ger-Warsaw incident is considered cermans inside the battered city of tain to raise fresh problems

Asked for comment, the president

previous developments in Poland's cause no guerilla force can exist of isserted that while tangled affairs, described the end without adequate support from out-rfully pays high of resistance as the last act of a side.

ent Russian refusal to supply the WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)—Polish Patriots for several weeks implication the explosiveness of the setbacks before the gates of the The political importance of the

Anglo-American-Russian solidarity Asked for comment, the president In a strictly military sense the told his press conference that he Warsaw-Polish force was doomed he knew as much about when it turned out about the midthe Warsaw affair as any American dle of last month that Red armies but he did not know enough to on the central front would not be

prepared for de-prepared for de-mwide radio hook-who have been well-informed on according to authorities here, be-

Roosevelt Wants Warsaw Patriots More "Tinkering" Surrender to On Reconversion German Forces

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

He announced at a news confer- was reduced to a shambles. ence that he had signed with refrom administration recom- was quoted mendations, were enacted by Congress just before it took a recess until after the national elections.

The president observed that the provide for transportation of mi-gratory war workers back home or Stockholm dispatch said the Ger-

undred billion dollars, large fedment compensation to the states.
Roosevelt said he was glad to
"But it is stupid to suppose," he

The measure leaves unemployment compensation to the states.
Roosevelt said he was glad to
know that the House Ways and

The measure leaves unemployment compensation to the states.
Roosevelt said he was glad to
cate of the Estonian island of
Ristna by amphibious forces bent on ending Germany's domination of
the Baltic sea.

Polish Patriots their boxes fire." ral revenues would be needed.

The description and the states are ment compensation to the states.

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As for the surplus war property have considerable doubt whether came a major issue in inter-Allied East Prussia.

he New Deal at its peacetime best." organization set up, the president States and Britain.

Observing that "it has reached a added, and therefore he was sign- The struggle wide."

Morocco Reports

ROME, Oct. 3 (A) - Crete was scarlet fever. postwar expansion could not be ROME, Oct. 3 (P) — Crete was achieved when a man who makes as under Allied siege today and the ittle as \$11 a week "has an income Morocco radio said, without confirax taken out of his pay envelope." mation, that strong forces had prevailed, a spokesman for the Lon-Calling some levies on corpor- landed in the northwestern section don government said, when Gen. clared tax laws must be made Hitler won with much German blood capitulation, informed the govern-

time to time by rate changes with- that the British cruiser Black Prince requiring complete annual shelled the Malme airdrome Satur-ion. day, apparently to knock out the Reiterating his previously made field from which big Junkers trans-tharge that the New Deal "man-ports have been evacuating key per-

between Crete and the Greek main-"Our tax laws should be the most land, from which the enemy garhe declared. "They have rison of 150 men fled after destroy-

2,000 Allied Planes Blast German Industrial Targets, Open Sea Wall

out a sea wall guarding the Dutch Island of Walcheren, and supported ground forces pressing against the Siegfried line today.

A force of British hombers used

By ALEX SINGLETON machin- Komorowski (Gen. Bor) today an- southwest of Timisoara. for getting the nation back nounced that his underground run satisfactorily without further gle during which thousands of troops making the original penetra-

disposal bill and had also signed thousands of insurgents had crossed been under way at least two days the bill to establish an Office of the Vitula river to Russian lines. While Moscow announced no gain War Mobilization and Reconver- "There is no longer any resistance

> Much Like Stalingrad 'Warsaw is as greatly destroyed

bill as finally enacted failed to sed" and said the city had been

The measure leaves unemploy- of fighting in the face of over-ture of the Estonian island of the New Deal fiscal policies in the

wenty per cent on the powder," the Surplus Property Disposal board London Poles and the Sovietmay recommend after it has had sponsored Polish National Committee of Liberation accused one anor the war." the taxes some experience in operating under the act.

London Poles and the Sovietthe last is sponsored Polish National Committee of Liberation accused one another of responsibility for the illlack H other of responsibility for the ill-fated uprising.

fated uprising.

Throughout the Russians stood firmly behind the Liberation com- To Escape from Prison mittee and Washington and London acked the London regime.

Polish sources in London said the

These were the conditions which year. ment a mercy truce had been arcivilians from the city which had a prewar population of 1,225,000. mans bombed the city, poured hundreds of artillery shells into the

capital and smashed through streets with tanks may never be known. Reports conflicted on details of boards of election supervisors. he final hours of the fight, but "the official" Polish version from Moscow—presumably that of the Liberation committee—said the surrender was arranged by a Col Monter on behalf of Gen. Komo-

In Place of Bugle

layed) (P) - Capt. Don Quinn, of than 600,000 servicemen by use where. Rheumatic fever and pneu-

Russians Drive Spearhead into Belgrade Area

Reds 37 Miles From Capital

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 4 (AP)

munications in Eastern · Yugoslavia Vrsac and a dozen other

early morning Moscow comcity of 30,000, is the junction of At Petrovgrad, forty miles north

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-Presi- LONDON, Oct. 3 (P) - A terse army had pushed twenty-four miles from a wartime to a peacetime army's resistance in Warsaw had to the south was reported by the communique, which said the Soviet

> more than 1.500 Germans Drive Started Sunday Partisan corps in a converging drive

Roosevelt said he was glad to grammy's domination of aid, "that we can support our covernment by levying heavy taxes and murn national income. The first aim must be to increase turn must be to increase that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking so much profit that they would paralyze production by taking the federal government reach estimates.

Note a defect. Fortical must be deficit. To the south in France Lt. Gen. To the south in France Lt. Gen. Sitson of the federal government reach s The battle in Warsaw between those parts of Latvia and Lithuania try. disposal bill, the president said "I the Patriots and the Germans be- they still occupy, and to invade

make extremely difficult the accomlishment of its objectives."

But it seemed best to get some
But it seemed best to get s

Jack Hart Again Fails

people of Warsaw had been living Hart, who is serving a life term in gers the solvency of this nation if in holes beneath the rubble, lacking the Maryland penitentiary for a New Deal prewar policies are conepidemics of dysentery, typhoid and scarlet fever.

Mercy Truce Arranged

murder committed in 1922 and who has made numerous attempts to escape, was balked again last night for the second time in less than a sum at the end of a chool auditor-

today that the guards discovered through Southwestern Kentucky and Hart had started to saw through the Southern Illinois. floor of the prison. ranged to permit the evacuation of blades were found in Hart's cell, and time at length in tonight's speech,

> Ballots for Soldiers ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3 (A)

tee ballots received to date were made today to Maryland's county

YANK FLIERS RELEASED BY BULGARIA REACH EGYPT Gain Four Miles



recently released by the Bulgarian government to reach Payne field, Egypt. They are crew members of Uniof the Yugoslav capital, the Red ted States aircraft shot down during raids over Bulgaria and many have been confined since the famous Ploesti oil refinery raid of August, 1943. They are (left to right): Sgts, John C. Laptewics, dent Roosevelt accepted today the communique from Lt. Gen. Tadeusz from its starting point on the border Mass.; Raymond Loanes, Beverly, Mass.; Edward Ambrosini, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Allen Miller, Berlin, Ohio; Robert Hill, Miami, Ky.; John Orona, Fort Collins, Colo.; Andrew Klopchin, Rockland, N. Y. and Gerald Sasser, Atmore, Ala. United States Signal Corps photo

"Taxes May Paralyze Business"

will then be impaired.

by the Japanese, today's co

The bombs started great fires.

Japan, Korea and Manchuria "to

islands of Boeroe and Ceran

terceptors and the Americans

Planes To Bermuda

To Carry 108 People

Bricker on Taxes:

"Deficit Financing" Would End War Mobilization and Reconversion. Both measures, sharply varyin any part of Warsaw," the officer ters declared that the Red army had joined units of his fourteenth. Free Enterprise, Governor Says

north-south Gov. John W. Bricker said tonight cost of

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tollars than to have a high rate
with a national income of seventywith a national income of seventy
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on the entire Metz area.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 3-(A)-Jack Deal political organization endan- America."

warden Patrick A. Brady reported of his special train as it rolled of the guards discovered through Southwestern (as it rolled by that the guards discovered through Southwestern (as it rolled by the guards discovered through the guards discovered through the guards discovered through the guards discovered

Taking up the present adminis-Two hacksaw tration's fiscal policies for the first NEW GUINEA, Wednesday, Oct. 4 Hart's cell, and time at length in tonight's speech, (P)—American Liberator bombers Bricker said the federal debt in-creased nearly \$18,000,000,000 in the first seven years of President Rooseelt's administration, totaling \$40,- que reported.

500,000,000 in June, 1939. Estimates Interest Charge "may well require a postwar inter-

75 to 90 Per Cent of Respiratory

were reduced by eighty-five per troyed seven of them. Three of the NEW YORK, Oct. 3 - From cent. All other streptococcus infecseventy-five to ninety per cent of tions were similarly reduced. Menwinter's common respiratory dis- ingitis was wiped out in some camps center, curtailing the supplies of the KWEILIN, CHINA, Oct. 1 (De- eases have been prevented in more and reduced to almost zero every

Called Active

non-war government spending, plus the cost of the tremendous New Deal political organization endangers the solvency of this nation if New Deal prewar policies are continued in the postwar era."

Imagination were: Louis Adamic, Merxem, a suburb of Antwerp.

Elmer Benson, James B. Carey, Langston Hughes, Max Lerner, Carey McWilliams, Paul Robeson, Reid Robinson, Mary Van Kleeck and A. F. Whitney. Olson Welles and in bright mean an end to representative government spending, plus described and an end to representative government spending, plus described and an end to representative government. Adamic, Merxem, a suburb of Antwerp.

In an apparent effort to take the Carey McWilliams, Paul Robeson, Reid Robinson, Mary Van Kleeck and in bright mean an end to representative government. was listed with two affiliations Americans back from one pillbox

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN 11 Killed When

North of Aachen In Twin Attacks

Germans Fighting In Desperation

By HOWARD COWAN

mittee, which the Dies committee of water spreading over the lowland, contends is the predecessor of the NCPAC.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned Dutch civilians on Monday to

Philip Murray with three, Ben But a prompt Yank counterattack Hecht with one, Mr. and Mrs. regained all lost ground. The Nazis apparently used "beetle" radio-controlled tanks in the forefront of their attack, as two

y units back across the Wurn river UNITED STATES FLEET HEAD- but the Yanks drove right back

The raid tied in with Japanese were killed and twenty-two others. When German troops showe broadcasts which hint that Nippon is pinched for vital oil supplies.

Were killed and wissing after the signs today of making a determined is pinched for vital oil supplies. These broadcasts reported intention. These broadcasts reported intention of the government to create a single tering a South Pacific port Sept. American artillery pulverized the

The smash at Balikpapan followed a recent series of air attacks on Japanese oil installations on the American Doughboys Capture Nazi Road Junction in Northern Italy

the Northern Apennines, have cap-tured Monghidor, an important road plogna-Rimini-Milan lateral suptured Monghidor, an important road junction eighteen miles south of ly route for the Nazis. While the main Allied drive at

way to Imola, junction point on the

lians they must prepare for heavy LONDON. Oct. 3- (P) -More bombing of Schelde islands. than 2,000 Allied planes blasted German industrial targets, knocked of the least 1,000 heavy bombers at | Condon Oct. 3- (P) - More than 2,000 Allied planes blasted the seventh time in the last nine days that at least 1,000 heavy bombers at| Simplify a plane than 2,000 Allied planes blasted the seventh time in the last nine days that airbase here, has invented a new yet made toward turning with a plane toward turning with the longest medical step yet made toward turning w

A force of British bombers used 12,900-pound "earthquake" bombs breach the sea wall and send the sea wall and send the seping over German guns and fixed positions on Walcheren. The

positions on Walcheren. The that all of its planes are operating of waking people, but hard on the with and validate the sulfa results. Neither report is sure that the cold senhower warped Dutch of the with and captured operated daily with the fare \$75 for said. D. Eisenhower warned Dutch civil- easy range of Germany proper.

Captain Uses TNT

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH

Diseases Helped by New Sulfa Drug By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | Scarlet fever and throat troubles

Hillman Group Communist Unit

is more than the annual operating toost of the federal government in Dies committee heard the National using 12,000-

be employed against German sup-ping and in support of future cam-paigns to drive the Germans out of those parts of Latvia and Lithuania they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade to keep labor fully em-ton's artillery and American dive-ated voluntarily with one or more to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade to the policy of spend, waste, they still occupy, and to invade to keep labor fully em-ton's artillery and American dive-ated voluntarily with one or more to the policy of spend, waste, the policy occup, the policy occup,

organization set up, the president added, and therefore he was signing the bill with the hope that Congress will consider any changes the Surplus Property Disposal board may recommend after it has had may recomment the communications of the CIO executive board, abandoned their armored counter—

The second result, the Ohio gov—must be the loss of the CIO executive board, abandoned their armored counter—the communications of the CIO executive board, abandoned their armored business or already taxed to such the last Nazi escape routes from the business or already taxed to such and local government.

The second result, the Ohio gov—must be the resources available for state and local government.

The second result, the Ohio gov—must be of the CIO executive board, abandoned their armored counter—the c had a record of affiliation with There likewise was little activity Gov. Bricker asserted that "the necessary increase in the public debt caused by war, plus reckless non-war government spending, plus in the public debt caused by war, and also in modern Germany. It must not happen here. It would non-war government spending, plus mean an end to representative government and free enterwise the spending plus and also in modern Germany. It must not happen here. It would non-war government spending, plus mean an end to representative government spending, plus enterwise the spending plus and free enterwise in the public debt caused by war, plus reckless must not happen here. It would attend the spending plus and also in modern Germany. It must not happen here. It would attend the spending plus t

It was the first blow this year on QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, today and regained all lost posi-Oct. 3-(P)-Eleven army men tions.

Bermuda, Oct. 3 (P) — William Burton, Sr., representative of Pan day

American Naval Events in Brief Chiefs Plan New Attacks on Japs

Shortly after radio Tokyo re- street today. ported a surprise Japanese invasion

The Altar Society of St. Luke's
of the China coast designed to complete Nippon's seal against United
States landings on Fasters China

The blasting of one of Japan's secretary at the meeting Monday officer of Langley field, announced construction of the most important oil sources—Balik-papan on the east coast of Dutch Borneo—was reported in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Wednesday commont and the unit's communion month and the unit's communion mon

ced by district headquarters there. Katherine Kilroy is chairman of No details were given. But the cur-rent pattern of Pacific hostilities A bazaar will be held at 7:30 might indicate that the navy chiefs o'clock this evening at Park Place had under consideration plans connected with the Japanese-feared in- sorship of the Friendship Circle

Japs March on Foochow

pon homeland from new bases in the

A Japanese imperial headquarters nmunique, broadcast from Tokyo, said Rising Sun forces landed on the WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-Dis-Pukien coast and were driving to- closing that 20,000 tons of supplies ward Foochow, last major seaport are being flown into China month-still held by the Chinese. Japanese ly, President Roosevelt said today press and radio reports, picked up American airmen have performed by PCC, said the landings were an amazing feat in getting military designed to upset American "plans equipment into that nation.

to land on the China coast from Mr. Roosevelt made the remark cations with the southern region.'

Kweilin is the Japanese objective have been pitifully inadequate. Fighting raged at Paoching, on the

Japanese right flank.
Clyde A. Farnsworth, Associated
Press war correspondent, reported
from Kweilin under date of Oct. 1
States Commissioner Garrett W. that the Japanese were said to be Cotter today issued a warrant for only fourteen miles from the city the arrest and subsequent remova with United States war supplies, A. Rumely, executive secretary of were confident they would hold this the committee for constitutional

Reformed and Evangelical church

The Laboure Veteran Unit of the Bomber Crashes States landings on Eastern China. The Laboure veteral China. Catholic Students Mission Crusade elected Miss Rita Brinker recording The blasting of one of Japan's secretary at the meeting Monday

bombs on installations in the oil Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, center last Saturday (Borneo time), Catholic Daughters of America apleaving great fires. Seven of thirty
Japanese interceptors were shot
down. Three Liberators were lost.

A Navy Liberator hit the Southern Philippines, destroying or damaging seven seaplanes, three bombTheresa Carney and Mrs. Clara
Caffrey Plans were also discussed ers and a flying boat at Zamboanga. Caffrey. Plans were also discussed Conclusion of the naval confer-for packing Christmas boxes for ence at San Francisco was announ-sons and brothers overseas. Mrs.

vasion of the Philippines. Another possible subject was the carrying of ments will be sold and a white elenaval hostilities closer to the Nip-phant sale will be held.

More Supplies Reaching China

the Pacific and sever our communi- at his news conference when a reporter asked him to comment on The Chinese high command re- statement which he said originate ported no change on the vital in Chungking to the effect that Kwangsi front where strategic American supplies to China's armies

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LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Oct. 3 (P) Sweden Hears Guns -Col. E. A. Lohman, commanding

"Ray of Sunshine" For Al Smith

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

A meeting of America's naval shief's to plan new moves against lapan was officially disclosed by the navy yesterday.

The sewing group of Cresap Chapton at the home of the navy yesterday.

The sewing group of Cresap Chapton at the home of the American Revolution will meet at the home of the navy yesterday.

The sewing group of Cresap Chapton at the court house.

Meanwhile the accounts of two young navy officers who said they young navy officers who said they gravely sick man."

Total production in August was presidential nominee "is still a gravely sick man."

The sewing group of Cresap Chapton and the court house.

The sewing group of Cresap Chapton and the court house.

Total production in August was presidential nominee and the presidential nominee and presiden Earlier, Dr. Sullivan said Smith big planes was "under schedule.

munique. More than sixty army Sunday at 8:30 o'clock mass Sunday at 8:30 o'clock mass

Super Bomber Output Greatest of War

will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

Dr. T. B. Symons, University of Maryland, will speak on, "What Does Farming Hold for Youth Today and Tomorrow?" at the meet-ing of the Junior Extension Club at 8 o'clock this evening at the court house.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)—An provement in the condition of Forduction of long-range super bomb-ing the Statler hotel after President reported tonight by his physician. Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)—Production of long-range super bomb-ing of the forters of the greatest reported tonight by his physician. Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan.

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Gain Four Miles

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man prisoners by tonight. Hodges's
First army, with 183,827 to its credit,

Weather in Nearby States
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: had taken nearly twice as many as Fair north, cloudy with occasional

Patton's Third army, with 92,600. rain south portion Wednesday, a
The United States Seventh army little warmer south portion.
at the extreme southern end of the WEST VIRGINIA: Mostly cloudy

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glass mirrors, a spacious chest and aterfall bed with chair back bench

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3 (P) — Governor O'Conor has announced appointment of Judge Wiliam L. Henderson to the Maryland

Court of Appeals. The Baltimore jurist has accepted a place on the bench, the chief executive said, filling the vacancy

the late Judge Rowland K. Adams.' Judge Henderson, former deputy attorney general and later chair-man of the state tax commission, was named by O'Conor to the supreme bench of Baltimore city in April, 1943.

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Jefferson and Hamilton

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In Japs' Book

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By MARSHALL MASLIN

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WHO SAYS THE NEW DEAL CAN'T SUPPLY JOBS?



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union—and who has dealt with legislative and economic problems in Rooseveltians controlled the Septhat powerful area, is eligible for tember convention by less than

vote to defeat Mr. Roosevelt, but vote this time. Anyway, Mr. Hoover when the very experience argument hat should have given him another term in a crisis is being used as an argument for a fourth term. He can smile, too, if Governor Dewey should be elected because, if that vent occurs, he will doubtless feel t was not because of the Republian nominee's knowledge of nationaffairs, but because of the naof the new deal.

Servicemen's Vote Is Expected To Go Against New Deal

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL The soldiers' vote in the recen

about seventy-one per cent Repub-lican. This is strictly in line with Of course, the Maine servicement may vote differently in November

edents and confused courts and is that on THIS rainy afternoon. THE COMMANDING GENERAL of ave brought the reputation of the our to be the lowest point in a lovely until somebody decided the Seventh Army, Lt. Gen. Lucian traffic required direction. . And Truscott. Jr., is shown wearing the lowest to know who undred years."

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(including the fifteen men who stood by the May convention's in-

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"Catton Ed" Busy

As for Mr. Rooseveit's undertaking campaign, any way.

No wonder then that the congressment what is there he can say? His opening speech revealed there is not much in the way of a new constructive or interesting domestic program he can present and the international situation is so unsettled he can hardly go into that.

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chairman of Senate Agricultural velop a new one. committee for many years and is Willkie for Dewey known as the farmer's friend. The effect of such effort will be Even the situation of Mr. Willkie

own something and that makes them 'capitalists' or "bourgeoisie" and you know how the Communists fix their mouths when they say "bourgeoisie."

A Republican senator who has seen Wilkie most recently thinks Princess Anne, he will come out for Dewey in a October 1, 1944 "bourgeoisie."

Splinters Received In Fence-Mending **Trouble Solons**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Some of he congressmen are coming back from their political fence mending with splinters in their hands.

They are more perplexed about the situation than I have ever known politicos to be in twenty-five years of reporting. It is a unique

Loudest speaking effort on the Democratic side is being made by the vice presidential candidate who was repudiated for renomination Henry Wallace, and he is traveling not under the auspices of the Dem-ocratic National Committee, bu arious other groups,

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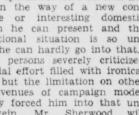


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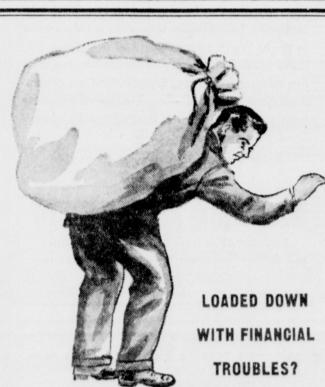
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Furlough Rations November Vote Turnout Estimated For Those on Leave At 39,500,000 on Present Survey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) -Service men on leave or furlough three days or more after October 7 may obtain furlough rations of promay obtain furlough rations of pro-cessed foods on the basis of ten points for each nine meals, the Office of Price Administration appoints for each nine meals, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3-Evidence available at this stage of the political campaign points to a likely turnout of 39,500,000 civilian voters The action is an amendment adusting furlough rations to the recent order which gave processed foods point values in multiples of

in the presidential election, not in-cluding ballots from the armed were taken into account, principal-

because it usually presidential campaign. means fewer work-

ers and low-in-Dr. George Gallur come voters going to the polls. Analysis of the 1942 elections shows that a substantial part of the gain in seats made by the Republicans in the House of Representatives was owing to the

TO MAKE HER VERY HAPPY GIVE HER A..

the Democrats, faced with the possibility of a low turnout this year, are redoubling their efforts to get out the vote

There are 11,936 miles of shore the 1940 election, when nearly 50,000,000 people went to the polls.

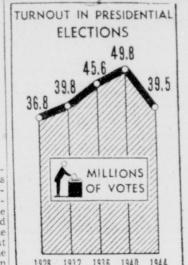
The comparatively low anticipated turnout in November is a factor which many Democrats will beek upon with the second the polls.

Which many Democrats will together would indicate that 30,500,-

000 would be phenomenally low for a presidential year in terms of the total number of potential

voters.

The Census Bureau estimated that if voting this year were in the same ratio as the 1940 presidential the Bureau of the Census, there election, the total turnout in No-



look upon with 000 is a reasonably accurate estimate dismay. A light at this stage in the campaign. The of voters, in millions, who cast balturnout generally helps the Republicans and hurts the Democrats, the Democrats, indicating degree of interest in the

> —men and women 21 years old or over—as of January 1, 1944. This includes all men over 21 in the armed forces.

vember would be 55,300,000 with the It would be the lightest vote fo servicemen included. This ratio president since 1928. would mean 50,300,000 with the 1928 To Meet Oct. 10 servicemen excluded.

1932 39,800,000 1936 45,600,000 1940 49,800,000 1944 (est.) 39,500,000 One has only to compare this latter figure of 59,300,000 potential civilian votes at the 1940 ratio, with *Civilians only.

Republican Women

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (P) - The Federation of Republican Women of Maryland will hold its twenty-third the 39,500,000 actually anticipated, to see the decline in turnout which the political parties face today.

The following table shows how the estimated 39,500,000 turnout compares with the vote cast in other recent presidential elections of the servicemen's vote with Republican nominee Blanchard Randall, Jr., Wilmer Fell Davis, Wilfred T. McQuaid, John W. Benson, by the number of requests from the compares with the vote cast in other recent presidential elections.

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stein Will Celebrate Informally at Home

Observation of the fifty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Grabenstein will be-sin this morning with mass being Church Circle Marks read at their home on the Mason road by special permission of Arch-bishop Michael J. Curley, with their

As Mrs. Grabenstein has been ill vice of Centre Street Methodist in bed since June 15, the mass and church, Mrs. E. F. Phillips, leader, dinner will be attended only by at the monthly meeting held yester-Mr. and Mrs. Grabenstein will recheon for the society next week and ceive their friends informally durfor the zone meeting October 20.

stein; Mrs. J. Joseph Carney, Jr., equipment.
Mrs. J. J. Coleman, Mrs. DeSales
Mrs. E. T. Dixon, Mrs. T. E. GilMattingly, Fred H. Grabenstein, christ, Mrs. C. P. Jolley and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Graben- more, the former Miss Loretta Grab- daughter of Mr. a enstein, and the late Martin T. 734 Baker street.

Opening of Social Rooms

pastor of St. John the Evangelist formulated by Circle No. 4 of the Church, Baltimore, as celebrant.

As Mrs. Grabenstein by the St. Society of Christian Control of the Women's Society of Christian Christia mbers of the immediate families day. They include serving the lun-

The meeting was the first held in g the afternoon.

The meeting was the first held in mond Jubilee State convention of hours of volunteer work had been tionaire and a memory drawing continuous of the new parlor and dining room, the Disciples of Christ, October 10, 11 done during September. Four new test. Mr. and Mrs. Grabenstein, 81 and the new partor and during september. Four new domestic the new partor and during september. Four new dates.

Bisciples of Christ, October 10, 11 done during september. Four new dates.

Miss Frances Cornell and Mrs. J. also voted upon.

H. Yelton have been accepted as more during september. Four new dates.

Mrs. Peter and Paul Catho-woodwork painted cream and the woodwork painted cream and the during september. Four new dates.

Mrs. Prank Scheu will be members of the Program committee.

Mrs. William H. Buchholtz, Sr. Mrs. R. Frank Scheu will be members of the Program committee. the church. They are the parents walls peach colored. Blue draperies walls peach colored. Blue draperies washington-Lee apartments, re-hostess for the meeting at 2 o'clock tee draperies. Washington-Lee apartments, re-hostess for the meeting at 2 o'clock tee draperies walls peach colored. Blue draperies walls peach colored. Blue draperies washington-Lee apartments, re-hostess for the meeting at 2 o'clock tee draperies washington-Lee apartments, re-hostess for the meeting at 2 o'clock tee. gan, Silver Spring; Father Graben- massive furniture completes the Mrs. Byron H. Kiser, Savannah, Ga dock road

Sister Justus, superior in the Notre Margaret Wiant served as hostesses Sister Regina, member of the fac-small tables which were centered ulty of Notre Dame college, Balti-with bouquets of yellow dahlia.

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Miss Margaret Mary Ziler, student cadet nurse at Allegany hospital, is improving following an emergency appendectomy performmore, the former Miss Loretta Grabenstein, and the late Martin T. Allegang Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ziler. League at the meeting yesterday period of two weeks nine hours of

Mrs. Blake has been spending several months with her mother, Mrs.

week for Washington

Wilton H. Syckes, musician 3 USN., Washington, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. S. Lua Dona L. Smith Honored Syckes, The Dingle, before leaving for the Pacific coast.

214 Wills Creek avenue.

Miss Mabel Grayson returned to her home, 405 East Oldtown road. Marriage Licenses following an operation at Allegany

where she attended the funeral of were issued to: her brother-in-law, James W. Ryan. William Thon

Mrs. J. Max Dillon, 217 Glenn street, returned after visiting her husband, Captain J. Max Dillon, Co-

Mrs. Chaffee Brickman, 23 North Liberty street, is visiting in New

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitkethly Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pitkethly, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Detroi have been visiting Mr. and Mrs James Pitkethly, 407 Washington street, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday

Valley Road 4-H Girls Work on Project

A demonstration on bed making featured the meeting of the Valley Road 4-H Girls Club meeting last evening at the home of Mary Dor-othy Hamilton. Each member then made a bed and gave a report on

her home furnishing project. Rosalie Greise was selected dele neld at College Park, October 28. Two new members were also accepted last evening, they are Bonnie Johnson and Margaret Hamilton. Plans were also formulated for a Hallowe'en party to be held Octo-ber 26 at the home of Alice Greise, in the form of a masquerade party

The Christmas tree is said to have been introduced into the British Isles when Albert came to England in 1840 to wed Queen Victoria.

NOTICE-Members of DUKE MEMORIAL BIBLE CLASS

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The attendance committee and others to meet at Central Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening

> C. H. GREIGGS, Pres. J. P. GOEBL, Sec'y.

Volunteer Service Corps Girl Scout Activities

Morton Peskin, The Dingle, is Harris was also appointed chair-isiting in New York City.

Harris was also appointed chair-man of the works hour committee burg, W. Va.; and some of the mem-in Baltimore in June. Mrs. Lee W: Witherup is attend- replacing Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, bers are working on the Sports and in Baltimore in June. Mrs. Lee W: Witherup is attending Mrs. John R. Wikhison, Games badge. Troop No. 35 is planing the Red Cross Chapter Work- who resigned. Other members of Games badge. Troop No. 35 is planing the Red Cross Chapter Work- who resigned. Other members of Games badge. Troop No. 35 is planing an investiture ceremony and the committee are Mrs. Charles Nu- ning an investiture ceremony and Mrs. J. William Loar, assisted by

leave the latter part of the Plans were also formulated for a member was given a petunia plant. eek for Washington.

The Rev. R. L. Henthorne, Mrs. the month under the chairman-plant will receive a star. They are W. C. Light, Mrs. G. C. MacDon-ship of Mrs. John Cupler, II, the also starting to knit afghan squares Harry Barton. Mrs. Irene Mac-ald, Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. time and place to be announced for some worthy organization. The Donald will be in charge of the Sloan Saville will attend the Dia- later. Mrs. Schleif reported that 200 troop had a true and false ques-

Mrs. Urilla Turner, 707 Old-with a party in honor of her daughter. Dona Louise, in celebration of her seventh birthday last burg. W. Va.

Mrs. Michael Fesenmeier. 106 street

Mrs. L. Smith entertained with a party in honor of her daughter. Dona Louise, in celebration of her seventh birthday last burg. W. Va.

Mrs. Michael Fesenmeier. 106 street

The marriage of Miss Jean Clark Joseph A. Coleman; for 1938 Joseph A. Coleman; for 1940, Mrs. and Mrs. I. N. Lyons, Keyser, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clark, Keyser, parents of the bride.

The careway.

rech. Cpl. William Harold Wal- ed with a bouquet of marigolds. The on, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold theme was also repeated in the bas-Walton, 834 Gephart drive, return-kets and snappers given as favors, ed after spending a twelve-day fur-Covers were laid for fifteen guests. graduates of Elk Garden school and of the White team. The home furnis

lough here. He has recently been Various games were played and transferred from Camp Davis N prizes for pinning the mitten on the transferred from Camp Davis, N. prizes for pinning the mitten on the C. to Camp Haan. Calif. kitten were awarded to Lois Cow-Mrs. James Walsh, Jersey City. gill, John Ritchie and Sarah Eliza-N. J., is visiting Mrs. C. W. Robison. beth Gibbs.

treet, has returned from Cleveland, of the clerk of circuit court. They

League at the meeting yesterday period of two weeks, nine hours of afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mortraining were given including a

Mrs. Charles Catherman, who resigned to join her husband stationed at Chambersburg, Pa. Mrs. No. 16 is working on scrap books for Harris was also appointed chair-Newton D. Baker hospital, Martins-will be a report by Mrs. John S.

Bride of Cpl. Harry Lyons

Templar Class Will Hold Buffet Supper Tomorrow

ollowing an operation at Allegany Marriage licenses were issued to First Presbyterian church will hold Mrs. Stella M. Ryan, 639 Bedford four couples yesterday in the office its initial meeting of the fall season in the form of a buffet supper at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at the William Thomas Lilley and Helen home of Mrs. J. Russell Cook, The Barbara David, Uniontown, Pa.

Dingle. Dingle,

Jacob Lemuel Whitmer and Margaret Estella Harman, Cumberland. A routine business session will be Edmund Raymond Bennett, Lans-g, Mich., and Clemma Lucille Ben-is teacher of the class; Mrs. Ralph Potter, president; Mrs. Alvin Storey Vance Riley Staggs and Ruby vice president; and Mrs. Clauding Easten Starnes, Burlington, W. Va. Grahame, secretary-treasurer.



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Patrick J. Carolan, 913 Gephart drive is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Howard Emerson Blake left for Port Arthur to join her husband Ensign Blake stationed there.

Mrs. Blake has been spending several months with har months with har months. And the home of Mrs. Moral Ensign Blake stationed there attending to celebration.

The annual fall dinner of the course in Group Leadership and course in

A musical program will be pre-sented under the chairmanship of ington this week. Mrs. Jim McQuown left yesterday for the conference and Mrs. Louise C. Dean Schleif, exefficio member.

Zum, Mrs. Gilbert Benjamin, Mrs. to make scrap books.

Brownie Troop No. 38 is beginning a study of care of flowers and each Charles Louise two vocal selections by Mrs.

Mrs. J. William Loar, assisted by Mrs. Richard Trevaskis; and will a study of care of flowers and each Charles Louise two vocal selections by Mrs. Mrs. G. R. Golladay; and group singing under the direction of Mrs "Friendship Bag.

Each class of the Rural Woman's Short Course will be represented by a hostess. Serving for the class of 1926 will be Mrs. Frederick Growden; for 1929, Mrs. Mary E. Barth; LAZARUS, CUMBERLAND . LAZARUS, CUMBERLAND for 1930, Mrs. J. C. Horton; for 1931, Mrs. J. J. Tipton; for 1932, Mrs. C. P. Houck; for 1933, Mrs. C. Miss Jean Clark Becomes R. Koegel, for 1935, Mrs. O. O. Wil i; for 1935, Mrs. Russell O'Neal; or 1936, Mrs. John S. Cook;

burg. W. Va.

Mrs. Michael Fesenmeier. 106
Mrs. Glen Fagan Dennison O. was been of Janet Abje Mary Lou Mrs. Glen Eagan, Dennison, O., was home of Janet Abbie. Mary Lou Dawson was chosen captain of the



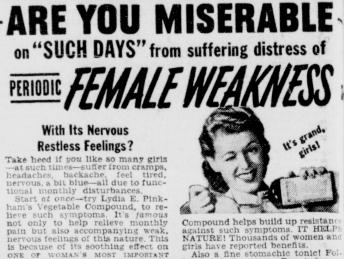
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selected last evening also and the and Jane Orndorff; and or achievement meeting to be held other dairy food projects by next month discussed. At this James Armstrong and Mary The Junior Volunteer Service Corps voted a donation to the Allegany County Crippled Children's monthly activities received to the Allegany County Crippled Children's monthly activities received to the Allegany County Crippled Children's monthly activities received to the control of the Corps with the Corp

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Simpson Says

Siegfried line, Aachen and Metz, in Aachen

Allied official advices gave little and lower jaws of the First army pincers. All are in cross-fire range of American field guns. ottering under the concerted fire establishes the importance of Aachen to enemy hopes on holding off the inging infantry thrusts,

behind the Rhine itself in the cen- ing to complete its investment; but Advertisement ter of the 500-mile western front general Hodges's troops are within

In The War Daddy?"

"Well, son, I didn't get any medals but I'm not ashamed of what I did. You see, each year we used to get a number of new buses and retire some old timers. But the war ended that and we old fellows had to keep going. We weren't so spry any longer. And to make it

worse, it was darned near impossible to get us new parts when we broke down. Tires were a problem too, and lack of them kept a lot of us

off the road at times. Then to save rubber, they cut our speed so

that it took five of us to do the work four used to do. Of course, we

hauled some troops and carried a lot of men to camp or home on fur-

lough. And on regular runs, we were often packed to the roof. It

wan's such fine service, I know-not the kind we liked to give or had seed to giving. In fact, at times the only pre-war standards we claim we fally maintained were our safety requirements. Those

were never relaxed. But our war job was to move people somehow,

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It would open the road for Allied sight of their first objective within deployment on the left bank of the two days of their jump off.

Patton's Third army battering Rhine itself to regain mobility in at the Metz fortress on the Moselle action and bring the weight of is engaged in the deadly business of American tank and mechanized su- frontal attack. The Metz-Thion-

periority again into play. North of Aachen the upper jaw of a difficult barrier in Patton's path. a First army vise was virtually Until it is cleared the Lorraine abreast of its southern mate, which gateway to the Saar and the upper previously had driven into Stolberg Rhine cannot well be pried open for and beyond. Seizure of Ubeck and his tank columns. But once Metz Rimberg castle beyond the Dutch border in Germany cut athwart the ble to return on a limited scale to direct northern escape route for the the tactics Twin outer bastions of the Nazi partially encircled enemy garrison swiftly across France.

appear doomed as American First and Third armies close in on them, bent on averting a winter stalemate in the west.

The main highways and rail and Third armies close in on them, bent on averting a winter stalemate in the west.

An organ stop is not a key, but in a very community can be found a rank of pipes, each sounding one easterly to the Rhine, however, through the gap between the upper through the gap between the gap between the gap between the gap through the gap between the gap through the gap t

left little doubt that both were The fury of German resistance Allied advance to the Rhine until Collapse of either or both would winter bogs down the western front to far toward throwing the foe back It may take time and bitter fight-

Roosevelt Praises American Newsboys

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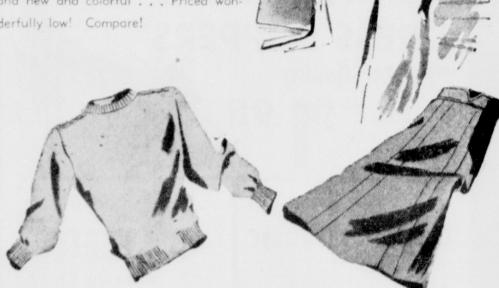
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ments to this sale are: T. J. Grove, Mrs. Virginia C. Miley, L. T. Kitz-

miller, A. H. Kitzmiller and Wallace Hanlin, Grant county; C. A. Miller Clyde Bonar, Bane Brothers, Martin

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Sat. J. R. Murphy, Of Mt. Savage, Is Declared Dead

Tail Gunner on B-27 Bomber Has Been Missing since July 28, 1943

By MISS CATHERINE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 3-Staff Set. ed dead by the United States War Department, according to word eccived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Murphy. S-Sgt. Murphy had been listed as "missing n action" since July 28, 1943.

lane came down in the North Sea ing a mission over Oschersleben. off the north west coast of Gernany, according to the chaplain's etter. None of the crew were

S-Sgt. Murphy enlisted in the rmy October 7, 1942, and received is basic training at St. Petersburg. He was enrolled in the Har-December 14, 1942. He completed he aircraft armorers course of the Inited States Appear Air States Described in the States Appear Air Stat ngen Army Gunnery school, Texas nd graduated as an aerial gunner, he aircraft armorers course of the Inited States Army Air Force lechnical school at Denver, Coloado, February 20, 1943. He was then ado, February 20, 1943. He was then have air bases at tationed at army air bases at phrata, Wash., Cut Bank, Mont., nd Kearney, Neb. He left for overeas in June 1943. The War department has set July

furphy's death, the day following ne expiration of twelve months in

, 1944, as the official date of Sgt.

Mary Margaret Smith.

sterday in Miners hospital, Frosting.

ri-Towns Drive lets Ton of Cans

wo Truckloads of General Scrap also Collected in Single Day

day in the thirteenth general rap drive of the Tri-Towns which cludes Piedmont, Westernport, is visiting at Pittsburgh, Williams Joyce, West Main street, has discontinued his studies at St. Charles college, Catonsville, and has enrolled at LaSalle high studies and has enrolled at LaSalle high studies. Sturms Pase. chairman of the Upper Po-packing.
Salvage committee an-St. Jan

n, Cresaptown, Cumberland, New A reception will be held at Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, Thursday evening for the new pastor, the Rev. Raymond L. Moore and family. They came here from Clocester Court House, Va.

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thodist church, Piedmont,

Hend Services

and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. ing served. Friend, Herbert Coddington, Mrs. Lloyd Atkins, Main street, overseas, has received an honorable entered Memorial hospital, Cumn, Uniontown, Pa., attended berland, for treatment. the memoral service held in the yes Methodist church Sunday afnoon for Mason R. Coddington, o was killed in France August 4.

Was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Friendship Bible class of the Brethren will elect officers at their business meeting thines. Parts for sweepers and sewwas the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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DIES IN AIR CRASH



pase in England when it encounsince July 28, 1943, has been officially declared dead by the War defection included the collection included the collect comber in the squadron was hit by into the North Sea off the west lak and collided in mid-air with coast of Germany following a collihe fortress of which S-Sgt. Murphy sion in mid-air with another bomber vas a member of the crew. The of the same squadron after complet-

Water Lines At Westernport

tion Authorized by Town Commissioners

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

ne expiration of twelve months in the expiration of twelve months in the missing in action" classification.

Besides his parents, S-Sgt. Murby is survived by one sister, Mrs. dward McCray, Cumberland; three others, Corporal W. DeLoss Murby, serving with the army medical pry, serving with the army medical pry, serving with the army medical pression. The field and if such repairs are not and father. William E. Durst, wanton, Md.

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN (Experience gained at the Vine-Experience gained at the Vine-Aleutians, and the Central, backletians, and the Central, ba A hose expander for use in repair-

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ing hose was authorized to be purmith, and Sgt. Herman Keel, son chased by Potomac Fire Company a group of women in Oakland to-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keel, No. 2 and the town would pay for

rs. Helen McKenzie Cessna is bad condition and a new one should daughter Saturday at his siting her husband at Miami be laid. The city clerk, Mrs. Lilyan pita.

Cole was authorized to order 420 The newly organized Frostburg

The Sheriff

Eagles Initiate Class

Piedmont Aerie No. 707, Fraternal of the community.

Order of Eagles, initiated a class of

Speakers included th estate aerie Michael's hall worthy president, J. Donald "Happy" Everly, Kingwood; district diand the worthy president of Piedmont Aerie, Edward Greenhorn. Remont A

Brief Mention

ot put out for collection was Methodist church, Piedmont, will ing his family.

I up Monday afternoon in the be open Wednesday afternoon and evening to receive donations for Clairton, Pa., have returned after spending the weekend with Mr. and Funeral services at home.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the street. arternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the street.

In Frostburg's car paper loaded from Mt. Savage l

was received from Elk Gar- 7:30 o'clock.

7:30 p. m. when the Rev. Moore and family will be presented to the assemblage. At 8 o'clock a program former Miss Katherine Bowers, and will be presented to be followed with their two children, Ruth Ann and

Oakview, Westernport,

Frostburg Scouts **Collect Six Tons** Of Paper Sunday Wounds in France

for October 28, Committee Says

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG. Oct. 3-Approxi-

Saturday and postponed until Sun• S-Sgt. Harsh entered the service Cumberland. day because of inclement weather, in July 1941 and has been over-

The collection included about one- the class of 1939. according to a letter partment. According to a letter re- half ton previously collected by written to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy by ceived from the chaplain of his outher chaplain of the outfit. Another fit, Sgt. Murphy's plane plunged lege elementary school and a size- George, received word from the War

Refractories Company and the city

Lieut. John W. Pickens, son of

held Saturday, October 28.

mith, and Sgt. Herman Keel, son Mrs. Sherman Keel, son Mrs. Sherman Keel, son Mrs. Sherman Keel, son Mrs. Sherman Keel, son Mrs. Marsh explained that Mrs. Marsh explained that this tool would save money. The form occupied by Lew Mrs. Ratherine Pfister, 76, a resident of the ceremony. Miss mes Smith and Corp. Robert Gets, ellersburg, Pa, were the attentiated at the ceremony. Miss mes Smith and Corp. Robert Gets, ellersburg, Pa, were the attentiated at the ceremony. The body will remain at the home of herson as to give Mrs. Allen Marsh may will be taken. The bride is employed at the Mrs. Savage Briefs

A party for the benefit of St. Aparty for the benefit of S

A party for the benefit of St. trick's Catholic church will be down as so o'clock the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huffman annunce the birth of a daughter steriday in Miners hearits! Piedment Council Meets.

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Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. and Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Cooper of Dry Fork, to Raiph the maintaine of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Cooper of Dry Fork, to Raiph the body will remain at the home thurch annex, Beall street. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour featuring in the Methodist church in Charles.

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ganization is open to all business Hendricks Wednesday evening and this afternoon in the Paradise

eight new members Monday even- Michael's parish will meet Friday to pick them up. Michael's parish will meet Friday evening in the basement of St. Michael's hall.

to pick them up.
They are: Private Patterson, cemetery. The Rev. J. E. Johnson, Oakland, officiated, assisted by the Michael's hall.

Frostburg Personals py" Everly, Kingwood; district director, A. G. McLaughlin, Fairmont, and the worthy president of Pieding the weekend with his parents, and the worthy president of Pieding the weekend with his parents, and the worthy president of Pieding the weekend with his parents, and the worthy president of Pieding the weekend with his parents, and the weeke

wenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark have rekett to pick up the soldiers.
Infant Dies in Thomas

St. James Guild will meet Friday Mrs. Ronald Cosgrove, 116 Maple at the family residence in Thomas

inson, Luke, Thursday evening at John R. French.
7:30 o'clock.
Miss Betty Park, Hagerstown

FRIENDSVILLE, Md., Oct. 3— a social hour and refreshments be- William Joseph, Locust street. Pfc. Melvin E. Harris, home from

Staff Sgt. Harsh, Silas C. Winters, Of Bretz, Suffers Harness Maker, Dies in Oakland

Next Collection Planned Cpl. Wilbert Burns, of St. Mrs. Justina Jordan, 87 George, Is Missing of Deer Park, Is Taken in Action by Death

By GEORGE H. HANST

Mr. Winters was a son of the late

Charles Shaffer, Oakland; Mrs. An

Calhoun, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Mrs. Ressa Dawson, Kitzmiller, and Lee

church, near Sand Flat, with in-

PARSONS, Oct. 3-Mr. and Mrs. mately two tons of magazines and Chambers Harsh, of Bretz, near Par- Winters, 66, Oakland harness maker four tons of mixed papers were col-four tons of mixed papers were col-lected Sunday afternoon, it was War department on Monday stat-home on Second street Monday ing that their son, Staff Sgt. May- morning after an illness of several The monthly collection of waste nard Harsh was wounded in action months. Recently he underwent an paper, originally scheduled for last in France on September 16.

The B-27 Bomber, on which S-Sgt.

Murphy was tail gunner, had completed a mission over Oschersleben, James R. Murphy, of Mt. Savage, James R. Murphy, of Mt. S ing from Parsons high school with

Corporal Is Missing

Walter MacKay, chairman of the local salvage committee, is co-director with Givens of all paper drives. The part collection will be described by the collection will be descri drives. The next collection will be distinguishing himself as an aviadistinguishing himself as an aviator, and later as senior aviator, on tor, and later as senior aviator, on the following a light cruiser ed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Addresses Rotarians

Miss Clarette Sehon, executive secretary of the Vineland training school for defective children who spoke before the Prostburg Rotary Club yesterday evening, explained the work of an institution which has been referred to as "A Child been professioned to the procession of the accompanying citation signed by Vice Admiral T. C. Kinkaid, USN.

"From December 7, 1941 to May Mrs. Etta May Peterson 63, wife of

Experience gained at the Vinethe Aleutians, and the Central. Walter Peterson, south of town. She

Mrs. Durst is s

Grantsville, delivered an address before the Grantsville Rotary Club
the sevening and will appear before
this evening and will appear before
throughout reflects great credit
throughout reflects great gr upon himself, his ship, and the Atlantic area; Mrs. Anna Lee, Crel- Avilton; Edsel Swauger, Jennings; Navy of the United States."

Piedmont Council Meets

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The single ring service was read in the Methodist church in Charlesthere will be a social hour featuring in the Methodist church in Charlesa "hat sale," in charge of Mrs.
The cost of building the shelves

Emily Reese, Miss Margaret Hanna
Joseph C. Hoffman, pastor of the daughter. Mrs. Nellie Kimmell, the name Ranger. Reward. Phone

Personals

The cost of building the shelves in the library of the Piedmont Council Meets

The cost of building amounting to \$34.02, was authorized to order 420

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Pyt. Aloysius Blake, Camp Blande, S. ks visiting his wife, Mrs. Margaret Blake.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore, will be the speaker.

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The Young People's Friendship class of the Church of the Nazar, enc. Charles and Center street, will emet Friday evening, Cotober 6, at alor operation Monday at the my hospital, Miami Beach, Placette, Cessna recently returned from the cluty in the South Pacific, S. Helen McKenzie Cessna is sitting her husband at Miami Beach, Placette, Miam

Cole, was authorized to order 420
feet of wrought iron galvanized pipe.

A permit was granted to J. B. Gaugh to reroof the Trinity Methodist church.

The newly organized Frostburg
Business association will meet
Sheriff Fred Long of Tucker also forty grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1928.

Three Soldiers Arrested
Sheriff Fred Long of Tucker county and Sergeant C. A. Marshall of the State Police detachment of Thomas arrested three soldiers in the ormal county and sergeat great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1928.

Funeral services were conducted three soldiers arrested three soldiers are services were conducted three soldiers are services were services lodged them in the Tucker county

The Girl Scout troop of St. jail until army officials arrive here terment in the Paradise church mond, all three from Camp Pickett, Va. They came to this county last

The Past Matrons Club of Bethlehm Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ravenscroft. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Beulah in the thirteenth general scrap and one day in the thirteenth general scrap and some day in the thirteenth general scrap and one day in the thirteenth general scape and scrap and one day in the thirteenth general scape and scape assisting horizontal man, west Main Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, west Main Mrs. West Mrs. William Joyce, West Main Mrs. West Mrs. William Joyce, West Mrs. William Joyce, West Mrs. West Mrs. William Joyce, West Mrs. West Mrs

Bloomington and Beryl. The tof the paper collected in the turn home Friday.

The W. S. C. S. society is collecting and burged at Lasante and the survived by his parents and the following brother and sister, and the survived by his parents and the following brother and sister, and the following bro Eloise Odovich of Thomas and Miss

Funeral services were conducted o loaded from Mt. Savage, and Salis- at the home of Mrs. Howard Hutchison, Luke, Thursday evening at John B. Bronch.

Miss imogene Caudill and Mrs. Andrew B. Mann, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was in the Rose Hill character attending the funeral of Col.



RETURNS TO DUTY



FROSTBURG, Oct. 3 - Ensign man. tember 18, 1878.

He was a member of the Lutheran church at Texas, W. Va., and States Naval Hospital, Portsmouth the day after he was wounded in

Figure 1. Shows the city dump.

Boy Scouts Aid Drive

Boy Scouts went ahead of the collecting trucks and rang doorbells, turning out large amounts of paper which would otherwise have been missed. Residents helped the Scouts to collect and load the paper, aided by the donation of trucks from Hafers, Charles Dillon, Mexico Refractories Company and the city

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Prior to his entrance in September 15, 1943 he was employed as a chemist by the TVA in Alabama. Taking his training in Texas and Florida he was sent overseas from Fort George G. W. Va.; Mrs. Hazel Jackson, Clendennin, W. Va.; Mrs. Hazel Jackson, Clendennin, W. Va.; Mrs. Hazel Jackson, Clendennin, W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and Florida he was sent overseas from Fort George G. W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and Florida he was sent overseas from Fort George G. W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and Florida he was sent overseas fron Fort George G. W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and Florida he was sent overseas fron Fort George G. W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and Florida he was sent overseas fron Fort George G. W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and Florida he was sent overseas fron Fort George G. November 12, 1943. She was called for dennin, W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and passed her physical tests at the away. November 12, 1943. She was called for dennin, W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training in Texas and passed her physical tests at the away. November 12, 1943. She was called for dennin, W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training and passed her physical tests at the away. November 12, 1943. She was called for dennin, W. Va.; Mrs. Elsona Taking his training and passed her ph Cerra Alta, W. Va.

A graduate of Beall high school ber 20, 1943, at Fort Hayes, Ohio, by Surviving are his wife, who was 1939, and Allegany Hospital School receiving his basic training at dea Head, Md.; also nine grandchildren, three sisters and one brother, Mrs.

Mrs. Patty Durst Buried near Home

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 3 - Mrs. plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Patty Durst, 64, who died at the Paper Company. He was a mem

the work of an institution which has been referred to as "A Child Haven and a Lighthouse for Science."

Kaid, USN.

"From December 7, 1941 to May Haven and a Lighthouse for Science."

Mrs. Etta May Peterson, 63, wife of Harry Peterson, of the Underwood Saturday night, was buried today ship participated in many landing operations and bombardments in 8 o'clock, at the home of her son, several months.

Kaid, USN.

Mrs. Etta May Peterson, 63, wife of Harry Peterson, of the Underwood Saturday night, was buried today night, was buried

ter, Mrs. Lee, in Crellin,

Mrs. Nellie Kimmell, the name Ranger, Reward. Phone

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an entirch at Texas, W. Va., and a member of the W.O.W. camp at Crellin. He came to Oakland about twelve years ago, moving here from Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger, Eckhart.

A graduate of Beall high school.

She was born July 21, 1857, in -Adv. N-T Oct. 4-5-6

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Wife Receives Official Word of Pvt. Eugene Becker's Death

Watson, J. G. Hanlin and Blake Hanlin, Mineral county, By GEORGE DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, Oct. 3 - Pvi Eugene Becker, 32, husband of Mrs. Frieda Cade Becker, 35 Second street, Piedmont, and son of Mrs. Ada Becker, Maysville, W. Va., and the late Arnold Becker, was killed in action in Italy September 15 according to a War department. "Of course according to a War department telegram received by his widow at

He also received the Good Conduct

ribbon and overseas ribbons.

Pvt. Becker's last letter home was written September 12, three days before he was killed, and was re-ceived September 25. He was last

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the reports of the progress now being made by the forces of the American and Allied Troops in connection with the war in Europe have been most

authority that the day of cessation of hostilities with Germany is not far distant and has been designated as WHEREAS, the end of the present conflict in Europe will mark the close of one phase of the present

WHEREAS, it has been predicted by persons in high

the war with Japan will be terminated more quickly; and WHEREAS, the day on which the war with Germany is ended is destined to become one of the outstanding days in all history and is therefore to be looked

world war and it is then to be expected that thereafter

upon with reverance and thanksgiving. NOW THEREFORE, I, MARSHALL SKIDMORE,

Mayor of the City of Frostburg pursuant to a resolution duly passed by the Mayor and Councilmen of Frostburg and in behalf of the said Mayor and Councilmen do hereby proclaim "V" Day as a day of serious thought, reverence and thanksgiving and I do hereby request that upon the receipt of official information that the war with Germany has ended the several churches of our community shall be opened and remain open during said day in order that all such persons as may have an opportunity so to do may enter the same and offer suitable and reverent prayers of thanksgiving for the termination of the war with Germany and for the continued and early success of the Allied Armies in the war with Japan; and I do further request that insofar as practical and having due regard to the public health and general welfare of the people that all regular business throughout the community cease for a period of twenty-four hours from and after the receipt of such official information.

GIVEN under my hand and seal this 14th day of September 1944, at the City Hall, Frostburg, Maryland, with the corporate seal of the City of Frostburg hereto attached.

MARSHALL C. SKIDMORE,

ALEX G. CLOSE

Attest:

Terracer Will Be **Exhibited Thursday**

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

State to the qualified voters of ate of Maryland for adoption or

Sells Garage and Mrs. V. E. Cassady. Eston O. Brill has sold his garage Eston O. Brill has sold his garage William Michael, Baltimore, is a patient in the hospital at HarriThe Misses Anna Lee Hull and a patient in the hospital at HarriMary Alice Cowger, Washington,

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adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words: "Amendment to repeal Article 38 of the Declaration of Bights of the Constitution which requires the General Assembly to consent to conveyances and certain gifts to churches and denominations" and underneath thereof the words: "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against Constitutional Amendment", as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14. Approved: April 30, 1943.

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 1 of Article 14 of the Consti-tution of the State of Maryland, title Constitution Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Amendments to the Constitution", relating to the advertisements or publication of amendments to the Constitution, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Amendments to the Constitution", the same, if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

1. The General Assembly may pro-1. The General Assembly may pro-pose Amendments to this Constitution; provided that each Amendment shall be embraced in a separate bill, embodying the Article or Section, as the same will

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conservation office here, will give a Main street for a number of years. tinsburg, W. Va., where he was tak- Nell Moyers, Harrisonburg, Va., hav

navy, and wife are here visiting Mr. turned yesterday from Memorial Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Jr. is assistand Mrs. V. E. Cassady. hospital, Cumberland. ing as teacher in the Petersburg and Mrs. V. E. Cassady. hospital, Cumberland. ing as teache William Michael, Baltimore, is Mrs. Lester Carr, Westernport, is graded school.

ere for the past seventeen years. Pvt. Luther Weese, Camp Meade, Ensign Robert Snyder, who has are here visiting their relatives.

pointed members of the Court of Appeals from that Appellate Judicial Circuit. If any Judge so appointed shall be a member of the Court of Appeals as of December 31, 1944, by virtue of having been elected. The Judges so appointed from the First, Second and Third Appellate Judicial Circuits shall cease to be Chief Judges of their respective Circuits. Any elected Judges from Circuits. Any elected Judges from Circuits, any elected Judges from Circuits, any elected Judges from Circuits, except the Elghth Circuit, in office on December 31, 1944, other than the three designated by the Governor as Judges of the Court of Appeals, shall be additional Judges of the Court of Appeals, shall be additional Judges of the Court of Appeals, shall be additional Judges of the Court of Appeals, shall be additional Judges of the Court of Appeals with the foregoing sections hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of Maryland shall, at the election to be held in November, 1944, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption of maryland, and at the terms for which they were elected. No

be additional Judges of the Court of Appeals and shall continue to be Chief of the State for their respective Circuits and shall hold office for the residue of the State for their additional and shall be appointed or elected as Judge of the Court of Appeals or (except as provided in Section 21 of this Article and Successor to any such additional Judges of the Court of Appeals or (except as provided in Section 21 of this Article and the shall be appointed or elected as Judge of his Circuit, but any such additional Judges of his Circuit, and was additional Judges of his Circuit, and was such as the member of the Court of Appeals from his respective appellate Judges for such Appellate Jud

terracer demonstration at the Snyder Brothers' farm, Lahmansville, Chaplain Florian Cassady, of the Mrs. Emmett Walker and son rededication at Elkins, Saturday.

By MRS. MYRTLE PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 3—
Elmer Pifer, instructor in the soil agency he has operated on North the Kirg Daughters hospital, Mar
Layton will occupy the premises is here visiting his family.

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Mrs. Lena Day, Arthur and Miss attending a meeting of the directors.

consistency between the provisions of animal of west Africa, is called a sections thus amended or added and "Sensible" by the natives because year the control of the contr

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Henry MaCrae Dies At Age of 68

he pace for serials. Henry MaCrae,

sophisticated, so did MaCrae

MaCrae had an exact formula, formula that was so sure fire that never did one of his serials lose It was a formula so cer HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3-(A)-The tain that it became standard for ovies have lost the man who set the industry. He figured it out last night at the age of and Marie Walcamp and Paul Pan-

as youngsters became more an American penny

Jackie Cooper Freed In Morals Case

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3 (A)the industry. He figured it out Jackie Cooper, who became a navy last July 22 way back in the days of Eddie Polo V-12 trainee at the University of Notre Dame shortly after starring In the course of the two-day norrels nieture "Where Are trial behind closed doors last week, in a morals picture, "Where Are Your Children?", was acquitted toa cinema thrill a week, value to about twice as much as quency of two young South Bend

Zasu Pitts, stage and screen comedienne, appeared as a character

Acquitted with Cooper were George Bender, 24, of Sheffield, Ill., another V-12 student at Notre

Dame; Pauline Frederick, 19, of er at a South Bend hotel where Cooper engaged rooms the night of

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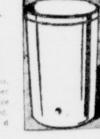
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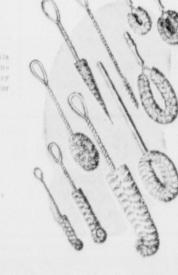
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the trustees in voting the increase salary limit said it was done to make possible the hiring of a man wi would adequately perform the du ties needed at the University of North Carolina," and at State. By this action, the two North

Carolina colleges lined up with another member of the Southern

who went to Cornell after a successful tenure at Carolina, had demanded that amount a few months ago
most powerful offensive player.

Two rival units of the University of
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to bid higher than ever for highpowered coaching talent in preparation for whatever football wars may

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He is George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss,
a native New Yorker who stepped
in this year to fill that important
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Yen State travels to Annapolis
Saturday to meet Navy, which suffered a 21-14 defeat at the hands
of the pre-flighters, while the State
College Lions were impressive in
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Stirnweiss Wins

Setting of the maximum at \$12,000 Today, at the end of his first year needed," he said today, "to do any-recalled reports that Carl Snavely, as a regular in the big time, final thing against the Middies. Now, who went to Cornell after a success-official figures of the American we'll catch them on the rebound—

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Lions Will Catch Navy on Rebound

powered coaching talent in preparation for whatever football wars may here and in Chapel Hill insisted he earne was not yet out of the picture.

Joe Gordon

He topped the league in runs, with here and in Chapel Hill insisted he was not yet out of the picture.

Wello Betting, former again here way we weight champion at Convention hall bases, looked," Higgins said. "There were oct. 16, Promoter Herman Taylor

St. Louis Redbirds Buy Three Players

the American Association and Del Rice, a catcher, from Rochester, of in the last two weeks of the Amerithe International League.

McCarthy Says Browns Have "Grand Chance"

Inducted on Oct. 11

Jack Creel, a right-handed pitcher, Chicago Oct. 11 for induction into were obtained from Columbus, of the armed forces.

New York Yankees' manager, said yesterday.

McCarthy, resting at his nearby Ellicott Creek farm, declared in an interview, "Luke Sewell (Browns' manager) did a marvelous job, hi

Louis Browns have a "grand ing of pitchers couldn't have beer chance" to beat the St. Louis Cardibetter and he never lost his head," nals in the World Series, if the during the nip-and-tuck battle for Browns' hurlers deliver as they did the American League pennant

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Slugging Honors

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (A)—A year ago

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Oct. 3 (A)

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Chapel Hill and \$6,500 at N. C.
State.

Athletic authorities were silent today about what plans they might grants from Asia.

Only two other American Lea
State last year, 14-6, in a rainstorm. The Nittany Lions and Middies dreau, Cleveland manager, in hitting and doubles, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit, in pitching and Navy was pressed to beat Penn State last year, 14-6, in a rainstorm. The Nittany Lions and Middies dreau, Cleveland manager, in hithing and doubles, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit, in pitching and Navy was pressed to beat Penn State last year, 14-6, in a rainstorm. The Nittany Lions and Middies dreau, Cleveland manager, in hithing and doubles, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit, in pitching and Navy winning clevel.

Wakefield Will Be

Louis Cardinals today announced DETROIT, Oct. 3 (A) — Dick the purchase of three players from Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers' hardclubs of their extensive farm hitting outfielder, said last night he ystem.

James Mallory, an outfielder, and Selective Service headquarters in

can League season, Joe McCarthy

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3 lb — Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight, more Orioles, their backs to the wall, came through with a 5-3 vicand Lee Oma, of Detroit, were rematched today for a ten-round bout

The seventh and deciding game will be played tomorrow night at bases loaded, followed by Blas Monaco's four-ply blow in the fifth inning, gave the Orioles tonight's

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Brownies Will Start Galehouse Against Cooper in Series Opener

silvear history of the baseball at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The classic opens tomorrow with the Cardinals' Mort Cooper, ace of the National League champions' staff, opposing Veterans Dennis Galehouse, surprise nominee of the Browns.

Congager Billy Southwarth's selections and Figures on World's Series Manager Billy Southworth's selecof Cooper to get the Cards away in front in the best four-out of series was in line with the big right-hander's twenty-two and

record during the season. the naming of the 32-year old Galehouse caught this baseballwild city by surprise. Luke Sewell, pilot of the surging Browns, had expected to lead off with Nelson Potter, leading hurle staff with a 19-7 record. Potter, leading hurler on his

Although Galehouse's record of wins and ten defeats doesn't pare with those of other Brownie fidence in a right-hander, who at and he was right in the closing days of the season as the Browns fought the Tigers down to the final day of the season for their first pennant.

Cards 9-20 Favorites
Although the boys who say it with money have made Southworth's hard-hitting crew 9 to 20 to win the series and 1 to 2 to take the tirst game, there were many who believed the Browns would belt the National Leaguers out of the picture in five or six games. Supporters of the Browns pointed out that their boys came back after losing a seven and one-half game lead, dropping only two of their final thirteen home games against the eastern leads.

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Redbirds' Lineup

The Cardinals' opening lineup with a day of the Redbouse; for 3-year-olds and up; six furloants and an eighth and an eig

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On World's Series

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (P) — Facts and figures on the World's Series opening tomorrow at Sportsman's park:

OPPONENTS: St. Louis Browns, champions of the American League;
St. Louis Cardinals, National League titleholders.

GAME TIME: 2 p. m. (CWI).

PITCHERS: Morton Cooper, Cardinals (22-7); Denny Galehouse, Browns (9-10).

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE: 35,060 (capacity).

(capacity).

BETTING: Cardinals 1 to 2 to win opening game and 9 to 20 to win the

series.
WEATHER FORECAST: Cool, no rain. ORDER OF GAMES: First six games, if all are necessary on a four out of seven basis, will be played on successive days with one day off between sixth and seventh games. Cardinals will be "home" team for first, second, sixth and seventh contests.

BROADCAST: Mutual Broadcasting System.

bleacher line started forming this morning at the Phillies in a sixteen-inning affair ten days ago. He kept in shape, however, by working out every day of the Cards' final week in the east. He said today he was in fine nettle. Galehouse's last outing was Saturday when he blanked the New York Yankees 2 to 0.

Cards 9-20 Favorites

Although the boys who say it with

bleacher line started forming this morning with a 17-year-old St. Louis boy first in line at 8:15 a. m. After announcing that Galehouse at 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 16 dicates.

The catching chores will be handled by Charley Cumiskey, of the Steelers; Roy Mickey, of Center-units and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 18 and

the travelling to one jump between

Baseball's war relief and service Son Like Father und will share in the same service fund will share in the third and fourth games and the sixth and gro concert singer and Rutger's Allnet receipts after the players' shares Cornell. have been deducted from the third and fourth will go into the fund while all of the net receipts will be donated from the last two contests.

Barton Rifle Club Wins Final Match

The Barton Rifle Club defeated our other teams in the final match of the summer series with Frostburg second by a single point, Fort Hill third, LaVale fourth and Luke fifth. A. S. Hoffa, of Barton, was top scorer with 196 and eight x's, while Mrs. H. R. Yates, of Frostburg, had 196 and five x's

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By ORLO ROBERTSON

St. Louis World Series in the laseball at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The state of the baseball at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The state of the baseball at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The state of the last of the reserved seats will go on sale to o'clock tomorrow morning. The state of the baseball at 10 o'clock t

tin (Slats) Marion and Whitey Kurowski and Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler and Johnny Hopp in the outer garden.

As the result of the argument, which has split this town wide open, 35,000 or more fans are expected to be in compact Sportsman's park when Umpire Ziggy Sears yells would be in left field tomorrow. In event he is unable to start, Augie Bergamo, a rookie, is expected to serve the interest of the eastern of the eastern clubs.

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Bergamo, a rookie, is expected to get the call.

Today's muggy weather was not the kind for baseball and the overast skies indicated more moisture as the two teams went through their final workouts on a diamond still damp from yesterday's rain.

But the weatherman has promised

still damp from yesterday's rain.
But the weatherman has promised co-operation in that it will be cool and no rain for the opener.

The first six games, if all are necessary, will be played on successive days with a break of one day tween the sixth and seventh contests. The Cards will be the home team for the first two and the sixth and seventh games, reverting to the system used before the war limited the travelling to one jump between

seventh, if they are played. The America end of 1918, is an end at

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Lord Win, Safety Match.

SEVENTH—Lady Hairan, Grey Plares.

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EIGHTH—Flying John, Exploration.

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leagues 1.0 1 batsman with a 507 average for the season; Glentis Street, the Reds' home run swatter, and Lewis Yates, of Midland, who

banged out thirteen doubles during the season, are shortstops selected At third base, Northcraft, chose a pair of extra-base hitters. Art Garbark, of the Steelers, and Frank Sullivan, Westvaco manager, and Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, of the Hiserman, second in stolen bases with fourteen.

Left fielders named are Wayne Raines, Westvaco; Tevis Durbin, Legion; Veryl Nave, Centerville, and John Rogish, Midland, who also is a supervision of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the American League pennant, had signed a one-year contract. his third, to manage the club in 1945. He succeeded Del Baker at the close of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the Detroit Tigers, announced last night that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the American League pennant, had signed a new pennant that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the American League pennant, had signed a new pennant that the steve o'Neill, who led t

John Rogish, Midland, who also is a southpaw pitcher. Raines and Durbin have plenty of speed while Nave is known as a hitter who comes through when the chips are down.

Makes Service Team

Pvt. Lou Palazzi, Penn State's 1942 football captain, is playing center on the Second air force team.

John Rogish, Midland, who also is

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Holman Williams, 159%, Chicago, and Jose Basora, 185, Puerto Rico, drew, 10. Jackie Leamus, 133%, New York, outpointed Eddie Giosa, 132%, Philadelphia, 8.

orieans, 6.
Springfield, Mass.—Wilfle Shanks, contreal, outpointed Jerry Maloni, uringfield, 10. Frankie Ross, 145. knocked out Al Lemiere, 144. New 2.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P)—Political broadcasting Wednesday will include a talk by Governor John W. Bricker, Republican vice-presidential nominee, at St. Louis under sponsorship of the Republican National Committee over NBC at 9:30 p. m., and a five-minute talk by Governor talk by Governor St. 10 p. m. Handy Man.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (P)—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state schools superintendent, declares that he would ask county boards of education to set forth certain minimum requirements and qualifications for the drivers of school buses in all future contracts for the hire of buses.

School bus inspection. mittee over NBC at 9:30 p. m., and a five-minute talk by Robert E. New Railway (oach Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, under sponsorship of the Democratic National Committee, at

9:25 over the Blue network. It's scheduled to begin Wednes-day—the annual broadcast of the coach designed to give overnight world series. Again this time for travelers chaise lounge sleeping the sixth year play by play details will be handled exclusively by the MBS network, but with an announcing crew from which Red Barber is -missing. It will be made up of Don Dunphy, Bill Slater and Bill Coru.

Short Wave Broadcast

The broadcast from St. Louis is scheduled to start at 2:46 p. m., considerably ahead of "play ball." In addition to the network transmission, elaborate plans have been made for short waving the play by play to the boys overseas in addition to summaries afterward, and MBS is to put on a fifteen-minute resume

Also on NBC at 6:15 the St. Louis Post Dispatch and its station KSD are to present a review of each day's game except on Sunday. To be heard are Grantland Rice, Manager Billy Southworth, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and J. Roy Stockton.

Kay Kyser is due back on the air of NBC at 10 after a long vacation, in which Georgia Carroll, singer on the program, became his bride. She also will be back . . . Cesare Sodero.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Note: Listings subject to change for late-scheduled political broadcasts.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe Terry Allen and Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Marie Baldwin, Organist—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 165—Front Page Farrell Serial—mbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—qbs Capt, Midnight, a Serial — blu-basic Oick Tracy in a repeat—other blu To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs

Newsreel, Dance Orchs, 3 hr.—mbs

WTBO Highlights

Wednesday, October & Musical Chatterbox, 7:30 News.
7:48 Reveille Round-Up (NBC).
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
8:15 Do You Remember? (NBC).
8:48 News.
9:00 Mirth and Madness (NBC).
9:39 Morning Meditations (NBC).
9:45 Peg Coulehan.
10:25 News.
10:30 Pinders Keepers (NBC).
11:00 Road of Life (NBC).
11:15 Community hostess.
11:30 News.
12:00 Words and Music (NBC).
12:30 News.
12:45 United States Air Porce Band (NBC).
1:00 Sketches in Melody (NBC).

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United States Air Force Bank,
(NBC),
Sketches in Melody (NBC),
American Public Health Association (NBC),
Morgan Beatty (NBC),
The Guiding Light (NBC),
Today's Children (NBC),
Woman in White (NBC),
Ma Perkins (NBC),
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6:30 News.
6:45 And So the Story Coes.
7:00 The Music Shop (NBC).
7:15 News of the World (NBC).
7:30 Carelyn Gilbert (NBC).
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
8:00 The Old Corral. 7:30 Carolyn Gilbert 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn 8:00 The Old Corral. 8:25 News. 8:30 Eymphony Hall, 9:30 News.

9:39 News.
10:09 Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (NBC).
11:00 News (NBC).
11:14 Harkness of Washington (NBC) audition (NBC).
11:30 Arthur Hopkins Presents "The Petrifled Forest" (NBC).

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The Potomac Edison Co.

who used to conduct the NBC Slum- soon as wartime restrictions are ber Hour years ago, will be guest removed.

Conductor of Great Moments in Music on CBS at 10... Robert Sherthird new type of railway car for wood's "The Petrified Forest" will postwar travel, said that the probe the Arthur Hopkins Presents on posed coach embodies improvements

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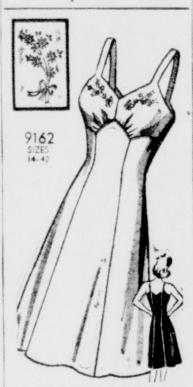
Some Early Offerings NBC-11:15 a.m. Rosemary serial; 2 p. m., Guiding Light; 5:45 Front Must Be Competent Page Farrell.

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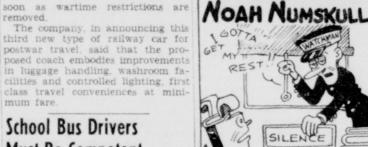
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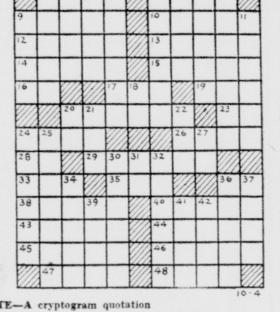
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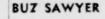






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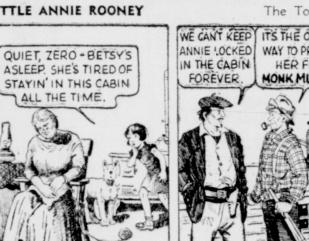
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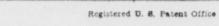
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39-Miscellaneous

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Shift, 17,470,720,98; working balance included \$14,354,595,455,32; customs receipts for month \$25,099,112,75; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures fiscal year \$24,158,763,339,20; excess of expenditures \$13,501,979,274,26; total debt \$211,063,598,633,42; increase down to 5.00 and less; receipts for month \$25,099,112,75; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures fiscal year \$24,158,763,339,20; excess of expenditures \$13,501,979,274,26; total debt \$211,063,598,633,42; increase down to 5.00 and less; receipts for month \$25,099,112,75; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures \$13,501,979,274,26; total debt \$211,063,598,633,42; increase down to 5.00 and less; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures \$13,501,979,274,26; total debt \$211,063,598,633,42; increase down to 5.00 and less; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures \$13,501,979,274,26; total debt \$211,063,598,633,42; increase down to 5.00 and less; receipts for month \$25,099,112,75; for month \$25,099,112,75; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures \$15,00,-9,50. Calves — 150. Vealers a ctive year \$24,158,763,339,20; excess of expenditures \$13,501,979,274,26; total debt \$211,063,598,633,42; increase down to 5.00 and less; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures \$15,00,-9,50. Calves — 150. Vealers a ctive year \$24,158,763,339,20; excess of expenditures \$13,501,979,274,26; total debt \$211,063,598,633,42; increase down to 5.00 and less; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; expenditures fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-656,784,063,94; e

to call on retail trade in Allegany BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Chicago Grain Market Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-tf-T CHICAGO, Oct. 3-(P)-Mills and pay. Man with car preferred. Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-U-1 Write Box 324-B. % Times-News. REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs. General Repair Shop, 43 Henderson Ave. Phone 3978-R.

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Want to feel peppy, years young-er? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron; also contain vitamin B-1, calcium. 35c trial wanted to eight-size now only 29c, At all druggists room single house or duplex in —in Cumberland at Rand's Cut Cumberland. Write, giving de-

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OPIE ANNAN, Real Estate, 117 S. Liberty St. 3457. 9-6-31t-T

SMALL FARM, 35 acres, with 7-

9-6-31t-T

10-2-31t-T

room house also two 4-room houses each with 2 acres ground. Christy Road. Write O. B. Rice. 1711 Casadel Ave., Baltimore 30. FURNISHED apartment or one to Adv. Md. 9-30--wk-T two furnished rooms for business House with 2 apartments, 2 baths

Annan, 117 S. Liberty St. 3457

SELL, trade, for city property, 200-Box 322-B, % Times-News. SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, all hardwood, hot water heat, three-

\$10,000. Opie Annan, 117 S. Lib-erty St. 3457. 10-3-3t-N

garage, beautiful shrubbery.

ditioning. Call Twigg 3362-R. ABER CO.

PHONE 1270

The a dy, who tells that he can make a go of it, and who will pay a good price for the opportunity of stepping into a going business. Try an ad

1-11-tf-N
NEW ROOFING, repairing, painting roofs. Phone 3083-W.
PHONE 1270 9-13-31t-N Phone 1861-M.

work, warm air heating, air con-

ributing the greater part of the ac-A few utility senior stocks again there was a smattering of new highs at the close, losers of fractions to a point or more were in the major-

center on securities with good peacetime prospects as long war talk push toward the heart of Germany At peaks for 1944 were Continental Motors, again the fastest mover: Texas Pacific Land Trust, second Realty, Hiram Walker and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Ahead were Consolidated Film common and preferred, Standard Gas preferred Commonwealth & Southern preferred, American Telephone, Kennecot Grumman, Consolidated Vultee,

ber Montgomery Ward and Ameri-Satur- The bond market was to thin to Re- establish a definite trend today, al-10-3-3t-N though there were a few wide movers in either direction

Return Governments were neglected.

position of the treasury September early outlet very narrow; odd head Receipts. \$83,386,977.98; expendi-

Airco Gases and Equipment over previous day \$211.966 128 Polk Street Phone 2040 gold assets \$20.824.907.893.45.

day and the demand rallied a market that had been irregular at the ter price the ceiling; unchanged good and choice wooled lambs 7 lbs. and up quotable 15.50-16.00 common and medium 10.50-13.50 51-Wanted To Buy

to \$35 for Singer Drophead ma-

chines and up to \$100 for Singe

Electrics. Singer Sewing Center N. Centre St. Opposite City Hall. Phone 394. LET ONE CALL

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used furniture. Home Furnishing Corp., 128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R. Scrap Iron, Metals

WANTED

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Beerman Auto Wreckers

153 Wineow St.

WANTED-Rabbits, 4 pounds up Shobers' Restaurant, Phone 925 4-17-tf-N MODERN five or six room bunga-

9-29-1wk-N FURNITURE, stoves, household appliances. Highest cash prices. Phone 4187. Allegany Furniture Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-tf-N MEN, WOMEN! Old at 40, 50, 60! WILL BUY Cumberland Fair Asso-

53-Wanted To Rent

tails, to 326-B, % Times-News.

Apply Mrs. Daum, Memorial Hospital.

For most model radios. Expert radio FIVE OR SIX-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, or six-room house, unfurnished, or six-room house, in good residential section. Repets. \$25 reward for information leading to above, if rented. Write ROBERT JACKSON Box 309-B, % Times-News,

> Times-News. 9-27-1wk-T furnished apartment, private bath and garage, in good residential section. Adults. Write Box 303-B. THREE or four-room furnished apartment for 4 people. Write Box 217-B. % Times-News.

Reward offered to party giving

information, if rented. Box 323-B. two furnished rooms for business woman, West Side. Box 325-B. % 8 Arch St. 10-1-3t-T Times-News. 10-3-3t Attack TWO-ACRE lot in country. Opic WANTED to rent or lease small but good paying confectionery busigood paying confectionery business in Cumberland, Prostburg, or Mt. Savage. Wanted In

Couple

1-11-tf-N 54-Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL nurses available

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P) - It was Other markets followed the adrictly a specialty market for stocks vance and all futures were up subtoday, as far as rising tendencies stantially at the close.

were concerned, many leaders tumbling over profit cashing at the past week or so. Dealings were lively at the start, NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (F)-Stock

with issues quoted under \$10 con-Y. Central, Anaconda, U. S. Rub

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3-(AP)-(WFA Cattle-500. Slow: WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(P)-The classes about steady with Monday show 16.00-17.00; common and me tures \$279,163,940.14; net balance dium beef cows quotable 8.50-12.00 \$15,117,470,720.98; working balance canners and cutters 5.50-8.00; shell

over previous day \$211,966,812.39; 14.50; cuils around 8.00 and down to 5,00; weighty slaughter calvedull, few early sales steady; medi Hogs-800. Active, steady elevators bought wheat futures to- Monday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts 15.05-30; lat

ulls around 8.50; slaughter ewes SEWING MACHINES-Will pay up 5.00

Pittsburgh Produce PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3- (P) Apples 36 cars, about steady. United States No. 1 bu. baskets Penn lvania Delicious 2.50-75; Jona-ians 2.00-2.50; Virginia Delicious 5-3.00; West Virginia Deliciou 2.50-3.00; bu cartons Ohio Jona-

Phone 2732-W States No. 1 100 lb. sacks New Jersey and Maine Katahdins 2.90-3.00 New York Katahdins 2.60-75; Main Katahdins 2.75-3.00; Idaho Russe 8-6-tf-T Burbanks 4.20: Pennsylvania Rus-

> Law Offices of CLARENCE SMUTTER S. Liberty Street ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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information may be to you in the interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these col-umns in The Times and News

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as funeral notices and cards 42 N. Mechanic St. thanks make readers turn to classified page every day and doing so they are almost sure read your ad. Every one of the

helps in calling attention to

Sportsmen To Ask Allegany Hospital Removal of Nazis Class of Nurses From Green Ridge Given Diplomas

Petition Is Circulated at The Rev. Elbert Gay, C. M. Frostburg Meeting; LeCompte Speaks

prisoners of war be removed from rick's church with the Rev. Father he Green Ridge state forest be-State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor to W. Bogan serving as master of cerelated for signatures of Allegany The Rev. Elbert Gay, C. M. addresscounty citizens at the meeting of ed the graduates on their chosen the Allegany - Garrett County career. Sportsmen's Association held in the Gunter hotel here tonight.

over closing the forest area, and res in the sanctuary were the Rev. Father Fabian, O. F. M. Cap.; and originally was planned for the purpose of meeting Kaylor but turned the members of the alumnae, the out to be an inspection trip of Allegany and Garrett counties by him-self and members of the Maryland

chairman of the state forestry tions, board, to close 10,000 acres of the "Lady of Good Council and "Good Green Ridge forest and confine Night Sweet Jesus," were sung by German prisoners to that area, the the nurses choir under the direction remaining 20,000 acres to be left of Miss Dorothy Willison, with Sis-

mation has been issued by the state board of forestr

Kaylor Unable To Attend

that he requested Kaylor to mee him in Allegany county this week to fix the definite boundary lin nder the agreement, but that Kay lor informed him last week h could not arrange to attend such conference, stating that his "me would attend to the matter."

The petition addressed to the gov

"The undersigned citizens of Allegany county, Md., request that owing to the fact that 30,000 acres of the best hunting territory in the state of Mary-land have been closed to hunting by the state forester due to the presence of German prisoners of war working in part of that area, that the prisoners be removed from Allegany county."

Minor Wife Says Husband Beat Her. Sues for Divorce

cuses Mate of Failing To Support Her

John Krampf, 9-year-old son of cruelty, Marie Jane Fairgrieve, a minor, through her father and next minor and next m

The couple were married December 24, 1943, according to the bill Oliva Pi accuses her husband of assaulting

After living apart about a month. Mrs. Fairgrieve states, her husband persuaded her to return and live with him at his parents' home at Moscow and promised he would no

She charges, however, that he dis regarded his promises and again beat her on September 2 and she turned once more to her home His conduct, she says, constitutes

A. Huster, Fairgrieve is ordered to pay \$50 monthly as alimony during the litigation. He also is ordered to show cause before October ed from molesting his wife. Mrs. Fairgrieve is represented by Estel

was filed in court yesterday by Mrs. Josephine Stein. She asks custody of their daughter. Judge Huster ordered Stein to pay his wife \$15 weekly alimony pending a decision. Stein is represented by Edward J. Rvan.

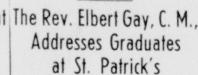
terday by Mrs. Virginia M. Buch anan against Ralph Edward Buch anan, and by Mrs. Agnes H. John against Victor Johns

Peskin Realty Firm Incorporates; Capital Stock Is \$200,000

A certificate of incorporation of the Peskin Realty Corporation with athorized capital stock of \$200,000 has been filed for record in the of fice of the clerk of circuit court after being returned here from the offices of the state tax commission

Morton W. M. Peskin, Mrs. Martha L. Peskin and their daughter Miss Phyllis E. Peskin, are named mcorporators and directors of the m, having its principal office at

The purpose of the firm, according to the certificate, is to carry on a general real estate business.



FROSTBURG, Oct. 3—A petition The Allegany Hospital School of ddressed to Gov. Herbert R. Nursing commencement exercises The Allegany Hospital School of Conor and asking that German were held last evening at St. Pat-

Principal speaker at the meeting as celebrant; Father Peter, O. F. was E. Lee LeCompte, state game M. Cap., deacon; and the Rev. warden, who feuded with Kaylor Robert Kilgannon, sub-deacon, Oth-

student body of the school of nurs-Inland Game and Fish Commission. The processional was Edward El-"Pomp and Circumstance. LeCompte declared that Kaylor and the recessional, "Coronation was authorized by John M. Nelson, March," G. Myerbeer. Three selecter Acquinette at the organ.

He added, however, that there has at the hospital received a letter been no settlement yet as to the from Governor Herbert R. O'Conor regretting his inability to attend the exercises and extending his hear iest congratulations to them and the graduates for their work which he "appreciated and neede The state game warden told memmore now than at any other time in
bers and guests of the association the history of the nation."

Child Is Uninjured Record for Year When Struck by Car Local Jobs Found for 852;

Ridgeley Boy Suffers Fractured Leg While Playing Football

A six-year-old child, Edna May Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Thelma for a single month this year, accord-506 North Centre street, escaped injury yesterday afternoon when she ran against the side of a in a single month was 826 in May. car on North Centre street yester-day afternoon shortly before 3:30 women of Allegany county, who are

nospital by James A. Dundon, international TWUA representative, 714 and forty.

Jacob Bowersox, 63; Fairhope, Pa.,

head snake yesterday morning at that may not start again because rata among the other legatees.

minor, through her father and next friend, Albert Broadwater, filed suit in circuit court yesterday for a partial divorce from Dwaine Fair
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geley, was treated in Memorial its does come home."

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Oliver Bishop, Jr., 21-month-old AMERICAN LEGION of complaint, and Mrs. Fairgrieve child of Mrs. Mary Bishop, 329 City accuses her husband of assaulting her on different occasions and at one time beating her until her life was despaired of and she was compalled to return to the home of her. was tesparred of the home of her ed when a kettle of boiling water tilted and splashed against the

Business Agent of Carpenters Union

Fairgrieve, his wife declares, failed to support her properly for a local at a special meeting of the local held Monday evening in Alle-

ployed on the Savage River dam be-binning in November 1940 and later went to Arkansas to aid in the con-went to Arkansas to aid in the con-Suit for divorce from Orie Stein 1943 Pitzer was building superin- will be in charge of the banquet tendent at the Fernando de Aronda arrangements. island air base, in Brazil.

Cumberland Contracting Company Is Low Bidder On Bedford Road Job

The Maryland State Roads Commission yesterday advised Earl C. Robertson, secretary-treasurer, that his firm, The Cumberland Contracting Company, was the low bidder among the companies seeking the contract for paving a section of the Bedford road within and beyond the city limits of Cumberland.

The contract calls for paving with blacktop the Bedford road from the end of the brick pavement on Bedford street to the intersection of Frederick street at the crossroads on Route No. 220, just beyond the city limits, a distance

of approximately one mile, Bids were opened yesterday at the Baltimore office of the comon and the low figure was

improving the road will be started in about ten days.



RECEIVE DIPLOMAS_Graduates of the class of 1944, Allegany Hospital School of Nursing, who received diplomas last evening in St. Patrick's church, are photographed in the hospital staff room before the commencement exercises. They are, left to right, seated: Mary Louise Grassi, president of the Children of Mary and vice president of the class, 31 Lamont street; Virginia Elizabeth Yommer, Grantsville; Thelma K. Brown, Green Spring, W. Va.; Rita Marjorie Dahl, Meyersdale, Pa., and Lois Hope Landers, Hancock. Standing they are: Dorothy Ann Gardner, Bedford, Pa.; Dorothy Wolfe, vice president of the Children of Mary, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Helen Koroly, class president, Nemacoin, Pa., and Georgia Dimple Abe, Fort Ashby, W. Va.

In September Set

Appeal Made to Women Willing to Work

office of the United States Employment Service, the highest number The previous high for placements able and willing to work and who The girl was taken to Allegany are between the ages of eighteen

"There is a very definite need for use in the services of our country,"

was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday morning after he was bitten on the right hand by a copperhead snake yesterday morning at the restriction of the right hand by a copperhead snake yesterday morning at the restriction of the right hand by a copperhead snake yesterday morning at the restriction of the right hand by a copperhead snake yesterday morning at the restriction of the right hand by a copperhead snake yesterday morning at the right hand yeste John Krampf, 9-year-old son of and Mrs. George Krampf, Ridey, was treated in Memorial hos
the work may be farmed to some other plant, thereby discontinuing share of her son Frank shall be paid over to him in quarter annual business after he learned of the plant, they ever an to return to when her they discontinuing share of her son Frank shall be business after he learned of the plant. Theodore R. Clegget, Detroit; one local WAVE to have the part of the Brunswick-Balke
Collender Company.

Sherman said he entered the business after he learned of the paid over to him in quarter annual business after he learned of the plant. Theodore R. Clegget, Detroit; one local WAVE to have the paid over to him in quarter annual business after he learned of the plant.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Forms New Cub Pack records for the men and women in service overseas, at the meeting last

Roy L. Pitzer, president of Car-good anymore as they have no for the ensuing year, James S is to support her properly for a local at a special fleeting of the support her properly for a local at a special fleeting of the which is needed to augment the special fleeting of the special fleeting of the special fleeting of the which is needed to augment the special fleeting of the specia

> elected president of the union in November 21 at the Legion home in prise the pack committee. January. From 1918 to 1929 he was honor of the department officers president and business agent of after which the installation of the Cecil Schaefer, den chief, and John local officers will be held. Mrs. R. Bender, denner. The cubs are The new business agent was em- Harry Vogel was appointed general

Among the honor guests will be Mrs. Norman E. Horn, department president; Mrs. Helen Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Warren Boulden, national executive committee woman Mrs. J. Bailey Mercer, parlemenwill be in charge of the installation Price and Rationing Board said yes-

chosen to serve as hostesses at the Madison streets, at 8 p. m. servicemen's lounge; Joseph P. Joel H. Thornton, chief of the Deetz was selected to receive the meats, fish, poultry and dairy promonthly gift box; and plans were ducts branch of the OPA food price made for a rummage sale at 11 division in New York, will be the clock Saturday at the home, with chief speaker. In 1941 Thornton

Will Receive Hearings

USES Placements Sons Receive Real Estate of Mother

Grandsons, Brother and Sons Share in Remainder of Property

The will of Mrs. Anna R. Carner probate vesterday in orphans court, directs that all of her real property Jobs were found for 852 persons in local industries during the month of September by the Cumberland States Frances. fourths among two of the sons, a Frank B. Carner, Newark, N. J. Shelton L. Carner, Cumberland, and Harold E. Carner, Cincinnati, the

mainder of the estate, Frank receives an eight-twenty-fourths share Shriver avenue, who told attaches their services to take jobs that were the child darted from the sidewalk made vacant because of more than Coleman, Texas, is to receive a twoat Langer's Cash grocery, 505 North Centre street, and ran against the gany county who are doing a job for Carner, of Cumberland, a grandson, the services of our country." Mrs. Marie Fairgrieve Acinjuries, according to Detective Lt.
B. Frank Gaffney, who investigated.
work, it may mean the saving of the James Carner, Cumberland, and their post office addresses are given building. job for their husband, brother or each receive three-twenty-fourths Cumberland.

Named as executor of the will is weeks behind in production. the Liberty Trust Company. The instrument was dated July 31, 1944 and Mrs. Carner died September 20.

Scouters Will Meet Here: Grantsville

Scouters of the Cumberland disevening at the home. The kit which trict, including scoutmasters, as costs \$15 contains forty-eight new sistant scoutmasters and commi records making ninety-six selec- sioners, will meet at Boy Scou headquarters, Union street building Mrs. John R. Kelly presided and explained that old records are not purpose of formulating a program commercial value and so the Ameri- Thayer, district commissioner, wil

Mrs. Fairgrieve asks cuostody of the child and in a court order signed by Associate Judge William elected president of the union in

Eugene D. Beachy,

Invited to Meeting

terday. The meeting will be held at The week of October 27 was the Alcazar hotel, Cathedral and

gional offices since that time.

at the meeting, which has been of two cars with the third cruiser Workman Is Injured

Local Residents Incorporate Firms In Pennsylvania

Shermans, Muriel Fisher Are Directors: One Plant Produces Duckpins

L. Sherman and Mrs. avenue and Williams street.

Sherman, of the WashWhen the local man reached the pital in England.

Put Preston Camille J. Sherman, of the Washand Lee apartments, and police station he blew the car horn Muriel Fisher, 812 Camden avenue, vania corporations for which certificates of incorporation were filed the boys surrendered to Desk Sgt.

Mahoning Corporation and the the car in Uniontown early Mon-Berly Corporation, each have authorized capital stock of \$100,000, sedan here. according to the certificates recently returned from the offices of the state tax commission. Sherman Is Resident Agent

Resident agent for the firms is Sacramento, Calif., as 33-34 Clark-Keating building, negro, former stationary engineer

does come home."

In conclusion Carroll urged which enlisted WAVES have entered women to do their part for a vic- paid to them until they attain the benefit of duckpins daughter, Mrs. Jammie Thompson, Clairton, Pa., and four grandchil- which enlisted WAVES have entered during the past very are aviation to be collected.

Relates Amusing daughter, Mrs. Jammie Thompson, Clairton, Pa., and four grandchil- which enlisted WAVES have entered during the past very are aviation to be completely as a contract of the past very are aviation.

Coal Stripping Operations Timber is being cut at Couder-sport, Sherman said, with maple wood being used for the production of duckpins and other kinds of

Both the Mahoning and Berly corporations are engaged in coal er firm is located in Punxsutawney. Pa., and the latter firm is near that community.

Bus Driver Suffers Back Injury; Nicola's Condition Is Good

Adam A. Carr, 37, Elk Garden, W. Va., is in a "fair" condition in Memorial hospital where he was 63, B.P.O. Elks. Rotary club.

C. O. Bender is cub master; Harry C. Hoover, assistant cub master,
proc. Hoover, assis against the steel abutment of the bridge over Mill creek on Route 50, four miles east of Romney, W. Va. X-rays of his back have revealed that Carr is suffering from a fraction of the bridge over Mill creek on Route 50, man C. Fuller, F. Earl Brode, Vergineer of the Maryland Health Department, and city officials today at Joseph M. Fradiska sounded taps.

In the course of his talk, Manyland Health Department, and city officials today at Joseph M. Fradiska sounded taps.

The mayor and city officials today at the Hundred courts in England at referred to the old English common referred to the old English common to the bridge over Mill creek on Route 50, man C. Fuller, F. Earl Brode, Vergineer of the Maryland Health Department, and city officials today at Joseph M. Fradiska sounded taps. tured vertebrae. All but three of the fifteen passengers on the bus escaped injury, and those hurt suffer-ed only minor cuts and bruises.

Funeral services for Miss Marion to be a full tendent; Ralph L. Rizer, city engi-ed only minor cuts and bruises.

Funeral services for Miss Marion to be a full tendent; Ralph L. Rizer, city engi-avenue, who died Sunday in Fred-neer; Walter E. Kline, sanitary in-men should respond to the call struction of an army arsenal. In 1943 Pitzer was building superin- will be in charge of the banquet of the banq shoulder by a train in the west-

> Kenneth Robinson, 7, Lonaconing, R. Whip, Bruce Long and George as reported in a good condition in F. Johnson. tarian; Mrs. J. Tom Long, historian; Mrs. Pearl Eberly, district to attend a meeting in Baltimore was admitted to the hospital Monvice president; and Mrs. Russell tomorrow for a discussion of the day suffering from possible head in-Paupe, departmental chapeau of OPA food compliance program, juries after he was struck by a bi-the Eight and Forty. Mrs. Eberly price panel clerks of the local War cycle on the Lonaconing high school George P. Paulman, 207 Fulton

Tentative (ruiser Car Schedule Begins Today

A tentative schedule for the oper Mrs. Hyle Walker chairman assisted organized the meat section of the ation of the police two-way radio Luke's cemetery by Mrs. Harry Bogler, Mrs. James national OPA office and has served system in local cruiser cars will be Spearman, Mrs. Lois Hadra, Mrs. in his present capacity in both the placed into operation this morning William Sheally, Charles Keplinger. Audrea Simms, Mrs. Vogle and Mrs. Denver, Colo., and Atlanta, Ga., re- at 9 o'clock, James Orr, commis- Clark Henry, Walter Kiiffner and sioner of police and fire, announced Edward Sutton Edith Ellsworth, regional price vesterday.

panel co-ordinator, will also speak The plan, which calls for the use

Two men booked as Russell Dove, called to reacquaint retailers, pack- car available for emergency use, Frederick Metzger, 30, of 1612 Walton hotel, and Lawrence Elwood, ers and meat wholesalers with the includes the tentative promotion of Bedford street, was treated in Flintstone, will be given hearings in maximum price regulations govern- Officer E. R. Lilya to the detective Memorial hospital last evening at police court this morning on charges ing the sale of meats at both the department and the transfer of 7:30 o'clock for several lacerated of drunk and disorderly conduct retail and wholesale levels.

Officer James A. Brown from the fingers. The Cumberland Brewing They were arrested by Officer C. W.

Customers are also invited to at-1 to 9 a. m. shift to the 5 p. m. to Company employe said he was rollThompson last evening at 11:25 tend the meeting, panel clerks said 1 a. m. shift. Officer James G. Mcing a barrel of syrup and that his clock after a disturbance on Front A question and answer period will Hugh will be shifted to the 1 a.m. fingers were caught between the treet.

Secret Payments Charge Is Brought **Against Celanese** Federal Trade Commission

Says Corporation Violated Clayton Act WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-The

Federal Trade Commission anounced today it had issued a complaint against the Celanese Corporation of America, New York, charging secret payments during the last eight years to favored firms selling holding the same benefits from their

The action charges violations of provisions of the Clayton Act. The corporation, it was alleged, contributed to advertising and pro-motional expenses of the recipient manufacturers and retailers, classifying its customers "on the basis 'prestige' such customers enjoy in the women's dress and women's wearing apparel industries."

Since June, 1936, the commission's announcement said, the corporation has paid "favored customers amounts ranging from \$60 to \$11,000 and over and ranging from approximately twenty-five per cent to approximately fifty per cent of the adver-tising cost expended by such cus-

In a second count, the commission alleged the corporation discriminated in favor of certain purchasers by agreeing to furnish "services and their commodities."

Three Uniontown Boys Held after Admitting Theft of Automobile

stole in Uniontown, will be turned overseas nearly two years. state commissioner of motor volver to Uniontown authorities toover to Uniontown authorities to-day, Assistant Chief of Police John the infantry, met his twin brother, buses were last inspected Septem

years of age, followed charges by Walter Hall, 703 Virginia avenue, who drove the youths to the police station Monday evening after the police station Monday evening after the box. Pvt. Andrew R. Preston, 19, son the box. Was defined by the police of the police station was desired. The police is the police of car the boys were driving stalled of John D. Preston, Barton, is re-tions. at the intersection of Maryland covering from shrapnel wounds, re-avenue and Williams street.

are named as incorporators and later the boys became frightened, engineering unit irrectors of each of three Pennsyl- jumped out of the car and escaped. Shortly before midnight, one of for record yesterday in the office John Sherry and the other two were France September 1. He has been buess will be started today. It found outside debating whether or in action as a member of a tank pection forms in triplicate will of the clerk of circuit court.

The firms, known as Potter Counnot to give up, police said. The boys told Treiber they took was awarded the Silver Star.

DEATHS

William Ellsworth Clegget, 80

for the Brunswick-Balke- He is survived by three other

added that the plant already is six tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. The Rev. Ramsey M. church, will officiate.

> MARTIN SNYDER RITES Funeral services for Martin Snyder, 50, retired garage operator and the recruiter added. died Sunday morning at the home

of J. P. Schellhaus, 9 North Chase army-navy show in Hagerstown street, were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's by the entire staff of the local WAC The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assista t pastor of St. Patrick's church, was celebrant of the requiem mass. J.

Pallbearers were Leo Miller. Eugene Helman, Lewis M. Wilson James E. Yarnall, J. Howard Brinkman and George H. Hetzel, al members of Cumberland Lodge No

MISS ADAMS RITES

Sgt. Dorsey E. Nicola, 43, Balti- erick City hospital, Frederick, were spector, and Dr. Winter R. Frantz, jury service as a duty of good 'good' condition last evening in home. Dr. Walter Marion Michael, son Company and Kelly-Springfield The other pertained to the great Allegany hospital where he was ad- pastor of Centre Street Methodist Tire Company also have been in- tant problem of juvenile delinquen mitted Monday evening after his church, officiated. Interment was vited to attend. right arm was amputated at the in Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd Rawlings

MRS. PAULMAN RITES street, who died Saturday after an illness of thirteen months, were o'clock in First Baptist church. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the church, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Meth odist church. Interment was in St.

Pallbearers were Fred

Officer James A. Brown from the fingers. The Cumberland Brewing



WOUNDED - Pyt. Robert E. McClellan was wounded during the fighting in Luxembourg, according to word received yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Leota Perdew McClellan, 507 Central avenue. He is now convalescing in a hospital somewhere in England. The extent of his injury was not stated. He entered the service February 24, 1944 and was stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., before going overseas in

Sgt. A. R. Barnett Wounded in Action

Barton and Meyersdale Men also Appear on Casuality List

Three tri-state men have been and drivers are required to fi reported wounded in action while monthly reports with the count serving on the French and German board of education on the condition

Three Uniontown, Pa., youths, ed that Sgt. Alfred R. Barnett, 211 owned vehicles, inspections are conwho told police they drove to this Bedford street, has been wounded ducted every six months by respectively. city Monday evening in a car they in action in Germany. He has been presentatives of the office of the

Treiber, said last evening.

Cpl. Edward F. Barnett, in a Belber 21 and 22, Kopp said.

The arrest of the youths, two of gian city a few days before he was whom are 13 and the other 14 wounded. The brothers were active school children have not been in

Pvt. Preston, who has four in operation on school routes to summon police. A few minutes brothers in the service, is with an Allegany county and are owned

> of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCartney, Lines and the Albright Bus Cor Meyersdale, Pa., was wounded in pany. The special inspection of the crew in North Africa and Sicily. He sent to the Frostburg inspecti Capt. McCartney attended West copies will be forwarded to Virginia university before entering office of the Commissioner the army in June, 1941.
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> Motor Vehicles and the board

WAVE Enlistments Now Amount to 72,350, Recruiter Says

With 72,350 enlistments in the With 72,350 enlistments in the school bus accidents near Bal past two years the WAVES have more recently in which public se placed as many women in the navy's vice vehicles were involved. shore force as it would take men

Funeral services will be conducted during the past year are aviation ordinanceman, electrician's mate, printer, specialist work in mail, gun-Bridges, pastor of McKendree Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Sumner cemethirty-four different ratings and may be granted any other if approvlisted women are now eligible for ed by the bureau of naval personnel

Yeoman McCleary and Chief veteran of the First World war, who petty Officer William D. Levee local navy recruiter, attended an recruiting station, including Lt. Edna M. Caslin, Cpl. Ruth Baker, Cpl. Helen D. Ferguson and Dorothy Hildebrand, technician fifth Interment was in the church ceme- grade,

Dr. Hall Will Discuss **Pollution Problems**

les Z. Heskett, city attorney; Char- law of shift marriages. Funeral services for Miss Marion les J. Bruce, waterworks superin-

L. B. Feaga, Charles A. Piper, H. Black (at Brings Bad Luck to Washing Machine and Himself

When Pvt. Dan Fraker left his home on Willow Brook road to join the army, he never suspected that his black cat would be chloroformed because of a washing machine.

Joseph Skelley, repairman

was summoned to the home yesterday by Mrs. Henry Sim-mons, Pvt. Fraker's mother, who said that the motor of her washing machine had jammed When Skelley arrived Mrs. Simmons told him that the cat was curled up under the washing machine on the back porch and that when she started the motor the cat's tail was caught in it and torn off.

After repairing the motor, Skelley walked over to the garden fence where the cat was huddled, and found that it did not appear to be in any pain Mrs. Simmons plans to have it chloroformed, however.

Public Service Buses for Schools To Be Inspected

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Acts; Frostburg Station Is Designated

The Green Chevrolet Company, of Frostburg, has been designated as the official inspection station for all public service buses transporting children to and from the schools in Allegany county, it was announced yesterday by the board of education.

f county public schools, stated that Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state super intendent of schools, has advised him by telegram that the state motor vehicle commissioner, acting on an interpretation of his author ity by the attorney general's offic has ordered immediate inspection of all uninspected school bused and has authorized county supergarages to conduct inspection.

Your selection of garages wil and their inspection reports accept

The state superintendent urged that inspection be completed this week and reports should be for warded promptly to the commis

Other Buses Checked Regularly Kopp emphasized that the directive applies only to public service buses hauling school children in asmuch as the fifty-one privately owned school buses and six private cars now in the school service are kept in good shape by constant check on the part of the operator of the carriers. In addition to the

Inspection Starts Today There are approximately twent

Capt. James R. McCartney, son Transit Company, Mt. Savage I station and when properly filled

> education "The board of education is ploying all devices to insure safety of school children who trav on the 115 bus routes," Kopp

The order directing the inspectiof public service carriers in Mar; land is the outcome of sever

Court Incidents

Parental Delinquency in Rotary Talk

Rotarians were treated to a sym posium of odd and amusing includents that occur in the courts and s other public hearings yesterday their weekly luncheon at the Cen

tral Y. M. C. A.

The incidents were related Earl E. Manges, Allegany court porter, who had recorded them the course of his work, Some ha pened in the circuit court and ot ers in the juvenile court and hearings of the state Industrial cidents commission.

In the course of his talk, Mang

Two points were stressed par the speaker emphasizing the pr ability that we are all looking to sults rather than causes, the ch of which are involved in paren

delinquency. A review of the October Rotari Magazine, which contains fifte articles and an equal number features, was presented by John Wilkinson, who said the magazin is well worth the persual of e member desiring timely information Marion T. Powers, field sa manager of the Kelly-Spring Tire Company, was introduced a new member of the club by Cha

les A. Piper. Guests included John W. Bud anan, Altoona, Pa., and Samue Susser, Meyersdale, Pa.

Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daughe Jr., 21 Sharpless street, Keyaer, nounce the birth of a daughter a Memorial hospital yesterday moes

A daughter was born to Sea First Class and Mrs. William Mutchner, 702 Shriver avenue, in Memorial hospital last evening. Mutchner is the former Miss Kington, 702 Shriver avenue, Henry with the coast guard.